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## Scars still HEALING

One year after deadly tornado, Oklahoma town slowly recovers

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Top: Rick Brown puts on a pair of boots after finding them in his tornado-ravaged home in Moore, Okla., on May 22, 2013. Bottom: Brown sits on the now-cleared lot on May 8. Brown said construction should start soon on a new home to replace the one destroyed by the massive tornado that tore a wide swath through the Oklahoma City suburb on May 20, 2013.

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### UKRAINE UNREST

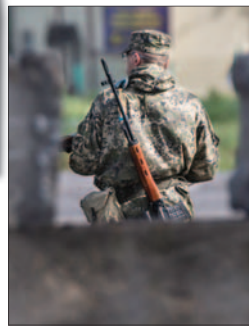
## Putin orders some troops to withdraw

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — In what could be a move to ease tensions with the West and to avoid another round of sanctions, Russian President Vladimir Putin on Monday ordered troops deployed near Ukraine to return to their home bases. Putin also praised the launch of a dialogue between the Ukrainian government and its opponents even as fighting continued in the eastern parts of the country.

Putin specifically ordered Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu to pull back forces involved in "planned spring drills" in the Rostov, Belgorod and Bryansk regions to their home bases, the Kremlin said. The order appears to go further than a similar statement by the Russian leader two weeks ago that troops were being pulled back from the border to shooting ranges.

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A pro-Russia militant guards a checkpoint blocking the major highway outside Sloviansk, Ukraine, on Monday.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I didn't get any questions or hate or put-downs or anything like that."

— Isaac Barnett, a teen girl who wants to live as a boy, on coming out at his high school in Kansas as many schools across the U.S. now seek ways to accommodate transgender students

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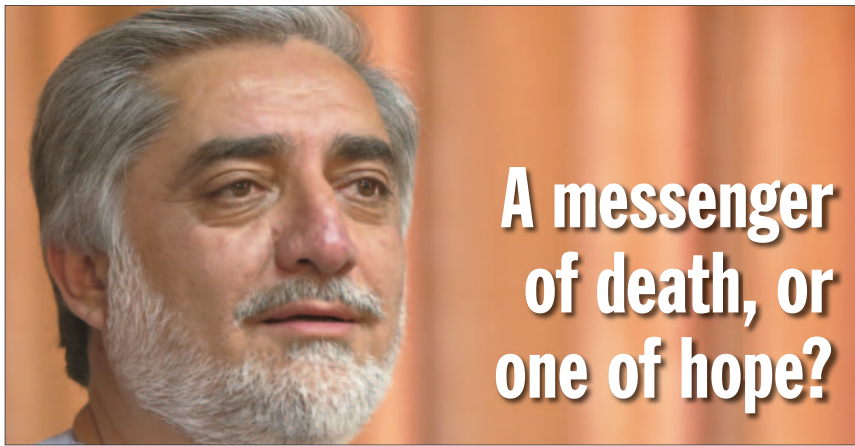
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## MIDEAST



MASSOUD HOSSAIN/AP

# A messenger of death, or one of hope?

Afghan presidential candidate Abdullah Abdullah addresses a news conference in Kabul on Thursday. Afghan voters will return to the polls next month to choose between Abdullah and Ashraf Ghani to succeed President Hamid Karzai.

## Some remember Afghan front-runner for role in brutal 1990s civil war

By TIM CRAIG  
The Washington Post

KABUL — Some called him the "Messenger of Death." During Afghanistan's brutal civil war of the 1990s, Abdullah Abdullah became famous as the government official who periodically announced how many rebels had been slain.

The casualties were often Pashtuns, members of Afghanistan's largest ethnic group. The government was dominated by Tajiks, a smaller ethnic group.

Two decades later, Abdullah is the front-runner in Afghanistan's presidential race, arguing that he can unite a country that has a history of ethnic strife.

His first-place showing in the initial round of voting April 5 is being viewed as a potential sign of hope for Afghanistan amid a looming year-end pullout of international forces.

But as Abdullah faces former finance minister Ashraf Ghani in a runoff election next month, the former Tajik warrior still must contend with the bitter memories of older Pashtuns. Some Afghans fear that his election could unsettle Pashtuns and even serve as a recruiting tool for the Taliban, which is largely made up of Pashtuns.

Among those who still vividly remember Abdullah's role in the 1990s is Abdul Qayyum Arif, a Pashtun and former governor of the Afghanistan National Bank.

"He transferred the message: We have killed

this much, we have killed this much, and we have killed this much," said Arif, now an economics professor. "I never, never will believe that he has changed."

Pashtuns have historically lived on both sides of the Pakistan-Afghanistan border, and they make up about 40 percent of the Afghan population.

Only twice in the past 250 years has a non-Pashtun ruled Afghanistan, once in 1929 and again in the early 1990s.

Technically, Abdullah is of mixed heritage; his father was Pashtun. But for much of his political career, Abdullah has been more associated with his mother's Tajik heritage.

In the first round of voting, Abdullah won 45 percent of the vote. He swept predominantly Tajik provinces but also got support from about a quarter of Pashtun voters, according to a national poll conducted by Acсор Surveys. Ghani, who is Pashtun, finished second with 31.6 percent of the vote.

Abdullah's strong showing in the election may have reflected his choice of a Pashtun, Mohammad Khan, as a vice-presidential candidate. But it also appeared to underline broad changes in Afghan society, analysts say, as memories of the civil war fade.

The increased openness is particularly evident among younger people, who make up a majority of the population (68 percent of Afghans are under 25).

Instead of worrying about decades-old battles, many Pashtuns say, they are looking for a candidate who can combat terrorism and crime and create jobs amid growing concern that Afghanistan's economy could weaken dramatically as international aid declines.

At a taxi stand in Kabul, where Pashtun drivers wait for passengers heading to distant villages, few even wanted to talk about the candidates' ethnic heritage. Those who did stressed that it wouldn't be a factor in their vote.

"Historically, the Pashtun people have ruled this country," said Wakil, 28, who, like many people in Afghanistan, goes by one name. "But in spite of this, I don't care who wins the election. Just put an end to the violence."

Wadiri Safi, a law professor at Kabul University and a Pashtun, said the importance of ethnicity had declined as neighborhoods in major cities such as Kabul became more ethnically diverse.

"The young Tajiks, the young Uzbeks, the young Pashtuns, they are all friends," Safi said. "The ethnic card doesn't work anymore."

In an interview, Abdullah refused to talk about his history, but he said Arif's comments were "extremely poisonous" and represented "distorted ideas of the past."

"The people of Afghanistan didn't vote for a 'Messenger of Death,'" Abdullah said.

**'The ethnic card doesn't work anymore.'**

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## MILITARY

# GOP leaders block military immigration plan

By ERICA WERNER  
AND DONNA CASSATA  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders intervened Friday to prevent a vote on immigration legislation, dealing a severe blow to election-year efforts to overhaul the dysfunctional system.

The move came after a Republican congressman from California announced plans to try to force a vote next week, over strong conservative opposition, on his mea-

sure creating a path to citizenship for immigrants who were brought illegally to the U.S. as children and serve in the military.

Rep. Jeff Denham labeled his bill the ENLIST Act and said he would seek a vote as an amendment to the popular annual defense bill, the National Defense Authorization Act, or NDAA.

In response, Doug Heye, spokesman for House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, said, "No proposed ENLIST amendments to NDAA will be made in order."

Heye said no stand-alone vote

on the measure would be permitted, either.

It was the latest setback for President Barack Obama's efforts to move comprehensive immigration legislation through Congress to boost border security, to remake legal worker programs and to offer legal status to the estimated 11.5 million people now living here illegally. The Senate passed an immigration bill last year, but it's been stalled in the GOP-led House.

Denham's measure was widely popular and was seen

as perhaps the likeliest area for compromise.

But in recent weeks prominent conservative groups, including the Heritage Foundation, announced their opposition. Heritage Action, the group's political arm, announced it would include the vote in its ratings on lawmakers and called Denham's legislation "deplorable."

Cantor, who previously had supported offering a path to citizenship for immigrants brought illegally as children, faces a primary challenge in Virginia on

June 10 from a tea party opponent who has criticized the majority leader for not being conservative enough and accused him of supporting amnesty for immigrants living here illegally.

Dave Brat, an economics professor at Randolph-Macon College, is a long shot to unseat Cantor, but his campaign has won attention and support from conservative leaders such as radio host Laura Ingraham, partly because of his attacks against Cantor over immigration.



COOY HAAS/Courtesy of the U.S. Marine Corps

## Mark of achievement

Petty Officer 3rd Class Erica Tragesser, a hospital corpsman with 9th Communication Battalion, Regional Command (Southwest), receives a Fleet Marine Force Enlisted Warfare Specialist Device during a ceremony Saturday at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan. The device is earned after completing three practical applications of land navigation, weapons fundamentals and communications and a 100-question test of Marine Corps history and operations.

## Soldier dies of gunshot wound in Jordan

By MATT MILLHAM  
Stars and Stripes

A 19-year-old American infantryman deployed to Jordan died in an Amman hospital Saturday of a gunshot wound, said a spokeswoman for Fort Carson, Colo., where the soldier was based.

Spec. Adrian M. Perkins, of Pine Valley, Calif., was shot at a Jordanian military base and died at the King Hussein Medical Center, spokeswoman Daneta Johnson said.

No further information about the circumstances of the incident was provided.

"The cause of death is under investigation," Lt. Col. Steve Wollman, a spokesman for U.S. Central

Command, said in a statement.

In a news release, the Pentagon described Perkins' injuries as "noncombat-related" and said



Perkins

he was in Jordan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan.

Jordan has more than 1,000 military personnel deployed to Afghanistan, according to the International Security Assistance Force, the top NATO command in Afghanistan.

At the same time, roughly 1,000 U.S. personnel are stationed in Jordan "to support our mutual objectives, develop capacity, and provide military assistance to the Jordanian armed forces," Wollman said.

Perkins, who entered the Army in August 2012 as an infantryman, deployed to Jordan in October as a member of Fort Carson's 1st Battalion, 6th Armor Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division. His awards include the Army Achievement Medal and decorations related to his service in the Army and overseas.

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## Study: Combat head trauma data in Iraq, Afghan wars suspect

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Up to five times as many active-duty troops endured head trauma during the early stages of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars as was recorded by the Pentagon, according to a study by researchers at Johns Hopkins University.

The widespread lack of documentation of traumatic brain injuries, or TBI, could stymie former military members seeking medical care or disability payments from the Department of Veterans Affairs or the services, the study warns.

Published last week in the Journal of Head Trauma Rehabilitation, the study authored by Dr. Remington Nevin and researcher Rachel P. Chase estimates that the Department of Defense failed to document an estimated 21,257 to 24,033 cases of battlefield brain injury from early 2003 to late 2006.

"Any policy that rests on a veteran being able to produce documentation of the TBI would therefore be inadequate," Nevin said.

The authors told the Tribune-Review that their study likely undercounted the number of con-

cussions among troops because it excluded National Guard and reserves who fought overseas.

They and active-duty combatants benefited from innovations in battlefield medicine and body and vehicular armor that increasingly save the lives of troops who would have died from blast injuries in past wars. Survivors with head injuries, however, face a higher risk of memory loss, cognitive difficulties, mood disorders, substance abuse, insomnia and lethal degenerative conditions such as chronic traumatic encephalopathy, an Alzheimer's-like malady plaguing some football players and boxers.

In March, the military introduced "A Head for the Future," a program designed to promote awareness of brain injuries and the best ways to prevent them.

"The (Department of Defense) will continue to evaluate screening, assessment and care, update guidance based on evidence, and continue to raise awareness, especially with a focus on injuries that occur outside the combat theater," said Kathy Helmick, deputy director of the federal Defense and Veterans Brain Injury Center.

## DFAS upgrading myPay website, services

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service is making it easier to log into its online pay-management site, myPay, and expanding access and services.

Beginning Saturday, the site will allow shorter passwords that expire less often, permit additional personnel to access their pay statements online and provide additional statements and options to certain personnel.

Passwords will have to be only nine characters long rather than 15, but they still need to contain a combination of uppercase and lowercase letters, numbers and

symbols. New passwords will expire every 150 days instead of 60.

Sailors and airmen will be able to add a second direct deposit account to their profiles, giving them another way to receive travel and miscellaneous payments.

Soldiers and airmen will also receive annual military compensation statements that give a rundown of pay and benefits received "to more accurately show what military service is worth," according to the DFAS.

The update will give Army, Air Force and Marine Corps Junior ROTC instructors access to their leave and earnings statements online rather than by mail only.

From staff reports

## MILITARY

## Yokota airmen tested for drugs after night out

By SETH ROBSON  
Stars and Stripes

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — A Friday night out partying ended with an hours-long wait at the gate for hundreds of airmen, who were subjected to drug testing as they re-entered the base.

In a procedure that has earned unofficial nicknames such as “Operation Golden Flow” and “The Lemonade Party,” Yokota Air Base leaders drug-tested 273 active-duty servicemembers as they came home from their night on the town.

“The gate sweep for drug testing was performed in accordance with the commander’s intent to maintain the health and wellness of a ready force as well as a drug-free Air Force community,” 374th Airlift Wing spokesman 2nd Lt. Jacob Bailey said in an email.

The mass drug testing was unrelated to past positive drug tests or evidence of drug use by Yokota-based personnel; it’s a measure that’s used periodically to help assess the military fitness and readiness of a command by identifying drug users, he said.

“Gate sweeps are a measure that, while not often seen used, can be implemented in order to achieve drug-reduction objectives and ensure force readiness,” he said, citing Air Force rules that allow for such operations as well as regular random drug testing.

One of those tested, Tech Sgt. Samuel Aldrich, 28, of Boise, Idaho, said he waited two hours before he could finally crawl into his bed. Those at the back of the long line likely had to wait for more than three hours, he said, and many of those in line had been out drinking and didn’t take kindly to the long wait.

“It was getting pretty hectic,” he said. “There were people making threats and getting in each other’s faces.”

Civilians were allowed to enter the base without submitting to drug testing, but active-duty servicemembers had to turn in their ID cards, Aldrich said.

At first, officials drove the revelers — six at a time — in a van to the Yupo Community Center, but eventually the entire group marched there on foot and lined up to provide urine samples, he said.

“It seemed like it was really poorly executed,” Aldrich said.

Results of the testing, which was limited to Yokota, aren’t available yet because samples are still being analyzed, Bailey said.

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COURTESY OF SAMUEL ALDRICH

**More than 200 active-duty servicemembers wait at the entrance to Yokota Air Base, Japan, early Saturday morning after a night out on the town. Base officials conducted a mass drug testing of 273 troops.**



PHOTOS BY ERIC A. BROWN/Stars and Stripes

**Col. Jimmy L. Hall Jr. speaks after assuming command of the 5th Signal Command in a ceremony Monday at Clay Kaserne, Wiesbaden, Germany.**

## Signal unit gets new commander

By ERIC A. BROWN  
Stars and Stripes



**Col. Mitchell L. Kilgo, left relinquishes command of the 5th Signal Command by passing the command's colors to Lt. Gen. Donald M. Campbell Jr., commander of U.S. Army Europe.**

WIESBADEN, Germany — Only a few days have passed since Col. Mitchell L. Kilgo stood on Clay Kaserne’s soccer field-turned-parade grounds. Only this time, he wasn’t presiding over a change-of-command ceremony for one of his brigades, but rather relinquishing command of his own organization.

Under nearly perfect weather Monday, Kilgo, a native of Newport News, Va., relinquished his role as leader of 5th Signal Command to Col. Jimmy L. Hall Jr. in a ceremony attended by hundreds of spectators, German officials, and soldiers representing the command’s two brigades and eight battalions.

“You have delivered IT (information technology),” Kilgo said in summary following remarks underscoring the command’s accomplishments. “Over the last year, you’ve established criti-

cal communications capabilities for MK air base in Romania.”

“Colonel Kilgo and his team established an environment of trust and transparency for the command that promoted the value of every member of the team,” said Lt. Gen. Donald M. Campbell Jr., commander of U.S. Army Europe.

Kilgo’s next assignment will take him to Fort Bragg, N.C., where he becomes the U.S. Army Forces Command’s chief information officer.

Prior to taking over as 5th Signal’s commander, Hall headed the 2nd Signal Brigade, also headquartered on Clay Kaserne.

The 5th Signal Command provides communications support to units in Germany, Belgium, Italy and Britain.

“What a home run for the USA-REUR team,” Campbell said. “We have the opportunity to keep one of our own.”

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## USFK chief ‘concerned’ over post allowance cut

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SEOUL, South Korea — The commander of U.S. Forces Korea has assured civilian employees he is making it a priority to address a sudden drop in their post allowance to zero percent of spendable income.

“I am very concerned about the effect this will have on you and your families,” Gen. Curtis Scaparrotti wrote in a May 16 letter to USFK civilian employees, alerting them to the change.

The post allowance rate unexpectedly dropped to zero percent of disposable income on May 4 after remaining at 15 percent to 20 percent this year. In

his letter, Scaparrotti said the post allowance changed because of a recent State Department-managed survey, though the letter did not provide further details. Post allowance is determined by the State Department survey, which did not include Department of Defense civilians, the letter said.

“We are already working with DoD and DoS officials, and will immediately inform you when there are updates,” Scaparrotti’s letter said.

He did not say what measures were being taken.

Employees will see the post allowance decrease in their paychecks for the May 4-17 pay period.

The U.S. Embassy did not immediately explain why the post allowance dropped, or how the issue is being addressed.

Post allowance is given to U.S. civilian employees stationed overseas in locations where the cost of living is substantially higher than in Washington, allowing foreign-based employees to spend the same portion of their basic compensation for living expenses without seeing a reduction in their living standards.

“I want you to know that I sincerely appreciate your efforts and contributions to our mission,” Scaparrotti wrote. “I feel very strongly about protecting your pay, so I will work this issue as a priority.”

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## UKRAINE UNREST

# NATO chief sees no pullback of troops by Russia

By JOHN VANDIVER  
Stars and Stripes

STUTTGART, Germany — NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen rejected Russia's claim on Monday that it was pulling massed troops back from the border with Ukraine, where unrest and Moscow's annexation of the Crimean Peninsula have refocused the 28-nation NATO alliance on security in its own backyard.

NATO has dismissed previous claims by Russian President Vladimir Putin about the withdrawal of troops from the Ukrainian border, in some cases offering satellite imagery to challenge his assertions.

"I think it is the third Putin statement on withdrawal of troops of Russian troops, but so far we haven't seen any withdrawal of troops at all," Rasmussen said during a Monday news conference in Brussels.

Now, NATO must focus on a re-emerging Russian threat, Rasmussen said.

Western governments have accused Russia of massing 40,000 troops near the Ukrainian border in an effort to intimidate the new regime in Kiev.

"We have seen the Russian military doctrine that NATO's considered an adversary, and I think we should take that seriously," Rasmussen said. "It's not just words, so we have to adapt accordingly to review our defense plans, enhance our exercises and also consider appropriate deployments."

As the May 25 Ukrainian presidential election nears, Rasmussen called on Russia to de-escalate tensions in Ukraine, where a Russian separatist movement broke out after the February ouster of pro-Kremlin President Viktor Yanukovich. Moscow and Western countries have traded charges that the other side has interfered in Ukraine's internal affairs.

For NATO, Russia's annexation of Crimea has focused attention on bolstering the alliance's security presence in eastern Europe and the Baltics. That includes such measures as more fighter jet rotations through the Baltics, more warships in regional waters and assisted war games with ground troops.

Rasmussen also warned of more potential instability in other parts of eastern Europe, including Moldova and Georgia, two countries that are seeking closer ties with the European Union.

"We have seen Russia put a lot of pressure on countries in their own neighborhood as they are approaching the European Union

for progress," Rasmussen said. Moldova, home to the pro-Russian breakaway region of Trans-Dniester, and Georgia, with two breakaway states of its own — Abkhazia and South Ossetia — could face intimidation from Russia as they seek to integrate with Europe, Rasmussen said.

"Of course, we don't know exactly which instruments the Russians will use, but based on experience, that might include gas prices, gas supply, trade restrictions and also attempts to further destabilize the situation in those countries through the exploitation of the protracted conflicts in Transdniestria, Abkhazia and South Ossetia," Rasmussen said. "I think only imagination sets limits to what the Russians might use."

**'Our eastern European allies are gravely concerned by Russian behavior.'**

Anders Fogh Rasmussen  
NATO  
secretary-general

Such blunt commentary from NATO's top civilian official was unheard of only months ago, but the conflict with Russia over Ukraine has altered Europe's political and security landscape.

Rasmussen also voiced concern over a "Russian doctrine," according to which Moscow allegedly reserves the right to intervene when it deems the interests of minority ethnic Russian populations in foreign countries are at risk.

"Our eastern European allies are gravely concerned by Russian behavior," he said. "This doctrine is not just words and can easily be turned into action."

As NATO works to update its defense plans, it will need to take into account a newly assertive Russia, Rasmussen said, noting that current plans were based on the assumption that Russia did not pose a threat to the alliance.

Specific measures are expected to be taken up at NATO's September summit in Wales, where alliance spending on defense also will surely be a point of contention. As Russia has increased spending by about 10 percent per year for the past five years, defense budgets across much of Europe have been slashed.

"This trend must be reversed," Rasmussen said. "We can't continue that way, taking the new security situation in Europe into account. European allies must invest more in defense."

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British and Estonian soldiers discuss battle plans during Steadfast Javelin 1 in southern Estonia.

## NATO troops sent to Estonia for war games

By JOHN VANDIVER  
Stars and Stripes

STUTTGART, Germany — As part of an effort to shore up defenses on its eastern flank, NATO is conducting large-scale war games in Estonia involving some 6,000 troops from nine alliance nations.

Steadfast Javelin 1, which commenced on Friday and will continue through this week, is based on a fictitious scenario in which Allied forces repel an attack on Estonia, according to NATO.

Participating units include infantry and reconnaissance forces, engineers, fighter jets, anti-aircraft teams and a cybersecurity team.

The exercise comes during widespread unrest in Ukraine and renewed concerns over a more militarily assertive Russia, which the West has accused of fomenting tensions in the region.

"It is my great privilege to assume command of the forces participating in Exercise Steadfast Javelin 1 today," Gen. Hans-

Lothar Domröse, commander of Allied Joint Force Command Brunssum, said in a news release. "There is no doubt the Alliance is strong and NATO's resolve to assure its members of the ongoing utility of the Washington Treaty remains central to our actions."

Troops in the exercise come from Belgium, Denmark, Estonia, France, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Britain and the United States. Germany was not listed as a participating nation. Some critics in eastern Europe have expressed frustration with Germany and accused NATO's second-largest nation of not doing enough to reassure allies in the East.

Since Russia's annexation of Crimea, NATO has reinforced its presence in eastern Europe. In April, the alliance announced a package of extra military measures, including expanded air patrols over the Baltics, deployment of ground forces for training events in the East and increased patrols by war ships in the region.

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## Putin: Withdrawal order may be designed to ease tensions

FROM FRONT PAGE

The three regions border Ukraine, and the withdrawal of troops deployed there to other Russian provinces would signal a genuine attempt by Moscow to de-escalate the worst crisis in its relations with the West since the Cold War. It also would be easily verifiable by Western intelligence.

The Kremlin statement didn't say how many troops would be pulled out from the three regions or specify how quick the withdrawal would be.

Putin's move appears to represent an attempt to ease tensions with the West and avoid another round of crippling sanctions. The U.S. and the European Union have slapped travel bans and asset freezes on members of Putin's en-

tourage over Russia's annexation of Crimea. They threatened to target entire sectors of the Russian economy with sanctions if Russia tries to derail Ukraine's presidential vote set for Sunday.

Pavel Felgenhauer, an independent Moscow-based military analyst, said on Dohzd TV that the pullout is a sign that Putin has decided not to send troops to Ukraine, at least for now. Felgenhauer said Putin may hope to achieve his targets by nonmilitary means instead.

"They think that the Ukrainian government won't be able to consolidate despite the presidential election, and the economic, political and social crisis will escalate," Felgenhauer said. "They see no need to take the risky move of invasion, which would trigger serious sanctions."

## NATO hesitant to provide Libya support over security

By JOHN VANDIVER  
Stars and Stripes

STUTTGART, Germany — NATO is ready to provide training support to Libyan security forces, but turmoil in the country has prevented those efforts from moving forward. NATO's top civilian official said on Monday.

"Unfortunately, we've had some difficulties in engaging with the Libyan authorities, also because of instability and lack of security in Libya," NATO Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen told journalists.

Over the weekend, a militia group attacked the Libyan parliament building, and on Friday, members of the same group attacked Islamist militias in Benghazi. Authorities said 70 people were killed. The Associated Press reported.

"Once the Libyan authorities are ready to engage with us in a way that also ensures a safe environment for our assistance, we are ready to assist Libya to develop their security sector as requested," Rasmussen said.

Last year, NATO received a request for support from Libyan authorities focused on helping the country develop its security sector. U.S. Africa Command has similar plans in the works.

After Libya serving as a haven for Islamic militants, many of whom are believed to be armed with weapons from the old Gadhafi regime. Moammar Gadhafi in 2011 following a NATO-led air bombardment, Libya has become a virtual failed state as government authorities struggle for control with heavily armed militias. Concerns also are growing over Libya's government.

NATO jets flew nearly 10,000 strike missions during the intervention in 2011, destroying about 6,000 military targets. Although at the time Rasmussen hailed the campaign as "one of the most successful in NATO history," the situation in Libya never normalized and in recent months has further deteriorated amid bloody clashes between militia and government forces. In 2012, four Americans, including Ambassador Chris Stevens, were killed during an attack on a U.S. diplomatic facility in Benghazi.

Soon after that, the Pentagon announced the newly formed Marine Air-Ground Task Force Crisis Response team in Morón, Spain. The unit, which was moved last week to Naval Air Station Sigonella in Sicily, was formed to better protect diplomatic facilities in Africa.

U.S. officials have not named Libya as the reason for moving the task force to Sicily, but some news reports have stated that the mobilization is connected with safety concerns at U.S. Embassy facilities in the country.

Saudi Arabia recently announced it would be closing its embassy in Tripoli. There has been no announcement that the U.S. will follow suit.

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## NATION



CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP

Press materials are displayed Monday on a table at the Justice Department in Washington before Attorney General Eric Holder was to speak at a news conference.

## Justice: Chinese officials cited in cyberspying case

By ERIC TUCKER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has brought first-of-their-kind cyberspying charges against five Chinese military officials accused of hacking into U.S. companies to gain trade secrets.

According to the indictment, hackers targeted the U.S. nuclear power, metals and solar products industries and are accused of stealing trade secrets and economic espionage. The reputed victims are Alcoa World Alumina, Westinghouse Electric Co., Allegheny Technologies, U.S. Steel Corp., United Steelworkers Union and SolarWorld, Attorney General Eric Holder said Monday.

The charges have been described as unprecedented and dramatize a long-time Obama administration goal to prosecute state-sponsored cyberthreats.

"This is the new normal," said Bob Anderson, Jr., executive assistant director of the FBI's criminal, cyber response and services branch. "This is what you're going to see on a recurring basis."

U.S. officials have accused China's army and China-based hackers of launching attacks on American industrial and military targets, often to steal secrets or intellectual property. China has said that it faces a major threat from hackers, and the country's military is believed to be among the biggest targets of the NSA

and U.S. Cyber Command.

"It is our hope that the Chinese government will respect our criminal justice system," Holder said.

The indictment will put a greater strain on the U.S.-China relationship.

In recent months, Washington has been increasingly critical of what it describes as provocative Chinese actions in pursuit of territorial claims in disputed seas in East Asia.

For its part, Beijing complains that the Obama administration's attempt to redirect its foreign policy toward Asia after a decade of war in the Middle East is emboldening China's neighbors and causing tension.

## Obama promotes foreign investments as success stories

By JIM KUHNHENN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While in Brussels for talks with European leaders in March, President Barack Obama held a little-noticed meeting with executives of a Belgian aerospace company. It was barely a footnote in a trip dominated by tensions with Russia over Ukraine.

But the meeting was the capstone of a lengthy courtship by the Obama administration and the state of Oklahoma to attract ASCO Industries to Stillwater, Okla., to build a new \$125 million production facility.

The effort was part of an initiative called SelectUSA that Obama started in 2011 and expanded last year.

Obama this week is drawing new attention to the effort, convening business leaders Tuesday at the White House to advertise success stories in the face of continuing public anxieties over jobs and the economy.

Yet as Obama promotes the influx of foreign investment to the U.S., his administration and key members of Congress are also fretting over dozens of U.S. companies heading in the other direction. Those businesses are merging with or acquiring overseas companies to change their address and gain tax advantages that can cost the federal government billions in tax revenues.

The most prominent example is Pfizer Inc.'s recent takeover attempt of British drugmaker AstraZeneca, a deal that if consummated would be the largest-ever foreign takeover of a British company. The potential acquisition would allow Pfizer to incorporate in Britain and thus limit its exposure to higher U.S. corporate tax rates. On Monday, AstraZeneca turned down Pfizer's latest offer of \$19 billion, making the likelihood of a deal increasingly unlikely.

Pfizer's approach — called a

corporate inversion — is the latest in a growing trend that could accelerate as corporate lawyers advise clients to get ahead of efforts in Washington to overhaul the tax system and close corporate loopholes. Companies that have created foreign shell corporations in recent years include familiar names like Tyco International and Ingersoll-Rand.

Though there is little chance of action this year, Republicans and Democrats generally agree that federal corporate tax rates, now at 35 percent, should be lowered while eliminating credits, exemptions and other tax advantages.

Still, the Obama administration's 2015 budget contained a specific proposal aimed at curtailing inversions and White House officials say such a fix would not necessarily have to be part of a broader overhaul.

In the Senate, Democratic Sen. Carl Levin, of Michigan, has said he will propose legislation soon. Sen. Ron Wyden, the Democratic chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, has said he also has a plan to deal with inversions, but wants it to be part of more comprehensive tax legislation.

Under current law, a U.S. company that merges with a foreign entity can't benefit from a lower foreign tax rate unless the shareholders of the foreign company own at least 20 percent of the new merged business. Obama has proposed raising that threshold to 50 percent, with the goal of making them less attractive.

Republicans like Sen. Orrin Hatch, of Utah, the top Republican on the Finance Committee, and some corporate advisers say inversion transactions will continue as long as U.S. corporate tax rates remain the highest among industrialized countries and as long as the United States requires U.S. companies to pay taxes on any foreign cash that is brought back to the United States.

## Merriam-Webster adds 'selfie,' 'poutine,' 'may to dictionary

By LEANNE ITALIE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The latest edition of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary has added 150 new words, from "selfie" to "poutine."

Many of the words and terms relate to digital life and social media — spoiler alert, hashtag and tweep — while others are food-driven, including the Vietnamese staple pho and turducken, a boneless chicken stuffed into a boneless duck stuffed into a boneless turkey.

Merriam-Webster relies on a network of observers who track down word usage. Three or four senior editors make the final

selections.

E-waste made it into the update. So did freegan, one who scavenges for free food in store and restaurant trash bins as a way to reduce consumption of resources.

Other new words in the Merriam-Webster Collegiate, along with the lookup database at Merriam-webster.com:

Poutine, a French Canadian snack or side dish of french fries covered with brown gravy and cheese curds; steampunk, a literary genre with dress-up followers that mashes up 19th-century Victorian or Edwardian societies with steam-powered technology; unfriend, which joins defriend; and hot spot, a place where Wi-Fi is available.

And still more: crowdfunding, big data, baby bump, digital divide, dubstep, fangirl and gamification, the process of adding game-like elements to something to encourage participation.



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Actor Jon Hamm, right, takes a selfie May 9 at the unveiling of his wax figure at Madame Tussauds in New York.

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## NATION



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**Darrell Uhlis, left, shakes hands with Kentucky Republican U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, who is seeking re-election, during a campaign stop Saturday at the Tanglewood Farms Restaurant in Franklin, Ky.**

# Despite losses, tea party pulls GOP to right

By CHARLES BABINGTON  
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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tuesday's primary elections will give establishment Republicans another chance to defeat tea party-backed candidates, but some political activists are asking if it makes much difference.

They see tea partiers losing individual races but winning the larger ideological war by tugging the Republican Party rightward.

Several tea party-endorsed candidates are struggling in Tuesday's Republican congressional primaries in Georgia, Kentucky and Idaho. In each state, however, the "establishment" Republican candidates have emphasized their conservative credentials, which narrows the party's philosophical differences.

Brent Bozell, a sharp critic of Republican moderation, said: "With virtually no exception, everyone is running as a conservative. No one is running as a moderate, no one is running as an anti-tea party."

Many Democrats agree. Looking at recent primaries and those slated for Tuesday, they say the GOP candidates who are trying to give Republicans control of the Senate will prove too far right for centrist voters in November.

Republicans need to gain six Senate seats to control the chamber. Protecting Kentucky and Georgia seats against well-funded Democrats, both women, is crucial to their hopes.

Six states hold primaries Tuesday: Georgia, Kentucky and

Oregon have closely watched Republican contests for Senate. Pennsylvania and Arkansas have feisty gubernatorial primaries.

In Idaho, tea party-backed lawyer Bryan Smith is trying to oust Republican Rep. Mike Simpson, who's seeking a ninth House term.

In Kentucky, tea partiers would love to knock off Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, a 30-year senator they see as too accommodating to Democrats. But challenger Matt Bevin has struggled under a barrage of attacks from McConnell and his allies.

McConnell, caught off guard by the tea party movement in 2010, has scrambled to win support from conservatives who dislike compromise. He quickly allied himself with Sen. Rand Paul, who defeated McConnell's hand-picked candidate in the 2010 primary.

In February, McConnell voted against raising the debt ceiling, a never-pleasant vote that past party leaders often swallowed to avert a government default.

In Georgia, the Republican primary to succeed retiring Sen. Saxby Chambliss drew a crowded field, including three U.S. House members. All are battling for the top two spots, with a July 22 runoff virtually certain.

Polls suggest Reps. Paul Brown and Phil Gingrey, who espouse tea party principles, may have faded in recent weeks. Georgia's former secretary of state, Karen Handel, won endorsements from Sarah Palin and the Tea Party Express.

## Republicans say comments about Hillary Clinton's health 'fair game'

By RICHARD A. SERRANO  
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton's health and age are "fair game" for political debate if she decides to run for president, Republicans argued Sunday, even as Democrats called it "pathetic" for GOP consultant Karl Rove to suggest recently that she suffered from some kind of "brain injury" two years ago.

Reince Priebus, chairman of the Republican National Committee, echoed Rove's remarks by saying that if Clinton decides to run for the White House in 2016, she should be questioned about a blood clot in her head that initially prevented her from testifying about the Benghazi terrorist attack of 2012.

"I'm not a doctor," Priebus said on the NBC "Meet the Press" program. But, he added, "What I do know is that the issue is going to come up as it does for any person running for president."

Former Republican Vice President Dick Cheney, who in the past was grilled about his failing heart condition, agreed that questions about a candidate's health come with any White House campaign. "That's going to be expected of anybody," he said on the Fox News Sunday show.

Rove raised a political firestorm in a speech earlier this month when he brought up Clinton's health scare in December 2012. At that time, the then-secretary of state became dehydrated, fainted and suffered a concussion, according to her doctors and State Department officials. A blood clot was found in her head, and Rove wondered aloud whether she had suffered some form of brain injury.

Clinton has not personally addressed Rove's remarks. Her aides, however, have characterized them as a political attack. They did not immediately comment about the Priebus and Cheney statements on Sunday.

Several Democrats on Capitol Hill did weigh in. Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., called the suggestions a "cheap political shot" and said Rove was merely "struggling to be relevant" after his years inside the George W. Bush White House.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said of Clinton, "She's in the prime of her political life." Speaking on CNN's State of the Union program, Feinstein added: "She's got the smarts. She has all of the elements of a good leader."

Clinton will be 69 years old by Election Day 2016, and Rove, interviewed on Fox News Sunday, said he was only trying to raise questions about whether her age and health will have some bearing on her personal decision on whether to run for the presidency.

"She would not be human if she were not taking this into consideration," he said.

## Man accused of exploiting lawmaker's wife

By JANET McCONAUGHEY  
The Associated Press

A magistrate in Mississippi has scheduled a preliminary hearing Thursday for a conservative Mississippi blogger who is accused of photographing the bedridden wife of Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., without permission.

City Magistrate Dale Danks kept bond at \$100,000 for Clayton Kelly, 28, at a hearing Sunday, assistant police Chief Robert Sanders said. Police were also looking into the possibility that other people were involved.

"That is certainly one of the focal points of the investigation," Sanders said in an email.

Kelly was arrested Friday on a charge of exploiting a vulnerable adult. He's accused of using an image of Cochran's wife, who suffers from dementia and has been in a nursing home since 2000, in an online video.

State Sen. Chris McDaniel, who is challenging the six-term senator in a GOP primary in June, said he does not have any ties to Kelly.

Kelly voluntarily took down the video about 90 minutes after uploading it last month and is cooperating with investigators, said his attorney, Kevin Camp.

Cochran attorney Don Clark said Saturday the photo of Rose Cochran was stolen from her bedside. Kelly's attorney said it was taken through an open door during visiting hours.



AP

**Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., arrives at the Senate chamber for a vote Wednesday on Capitol Hill in Washington.**

"He didn't do anything that was out of the norms of visitation. He took the photo and put it on the blog," Camp said.

Kelly's Facebook page includes a photo of a McDaniel campaign sign and a photo of him with McDaniel at a campaign meet-and-greet. On his blog, called Constitutional Clayton, Kelly wrote, "When it comes to Republicans with a bad voting record, you can't get any worse than Thad Cochran."

Since Kelly's arrest, the campaigns have traded barbs over when Kelly came to the attention of the McDaniel campaign.



Kelly

Cochran's campaign released a voicemail it received from McDaniel's campaign manager, trying to show that McDaniel's camp knew about Kelly before his arrest.

The recording was first reported by The Clarion-Ledger and later provided to The Associated Press.

## Dems' campaign arm raises \$6.3M in April

WASHINGTON — The Senate campaign arm of the Democratic Party picked up \$6.3 million in April and has \$25 million saved in the bank to defend its majority in November's midterm elections.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee on Monday released a summary of last month's fundraising and noted that it again had outraised its Republican rival. The Democrats' committee is debt-free.

The National Republican Senatorial Committee last week said

it raised \$6 million in April and has almost \$22 million saved in the bank. The NRSC also has no debt.

Combined, the two Senate campaign committees have now raised almost \$140 million this election cycle.

From The Associated Press



## NATION

Racial slur  
simmering in  
NH town

By WESLEY LOWERY  
The Washington Post

WOLFEBORO, N.H. — By Sunday, the furor had begun to calm. Few of those out and about in the bustling town center of this lakefront hideaway were thinking about Robert Copeland as they cast fishing rods and licked ice cream cones on a beautiful day when the wind carried the fresh scent of spring through the downtown air.

This quiet New England getaway community has been thrust into the national spotlight as Copeland, 82, the head of the town's three-member police commission, battles to keep his job after being overheard in public referring to President Barack Obama by using the N-word.

Among the few full-time Wolfboro residents in the town square Sunday, disgust toward Copeland's comments was apparent.

"It's a disgrace, an absolute disgrace," said an older woman as she sipped iced coffee outside a Main Street coffee shop. She described herself as a lifelong Wolfboro resident and asked not to be identified because she considers Copeland a friend, although she decried his remarks. "This is a community where people bring their families, where people come to feel safe. There's no place for that type of hatred here."

For now, even if briefly, this 6,000-resident town in the heart of central New Hampshire finds itself on the front lines of a nation's never-ending battle with the issue of race.

The firestorm erupted this month when Jane O'Toole, who moved to Wolfboro about four months ago, overheard Copeland loudly describing Obama using the slur while sitting in a town restaurant.

Upon discovering that he was an elected official, O'Toole formally complained to the town manager and other members of the police commission.

"I believe I did use the 'N' word in reference to the current occupant of the White House," Copeland said in a subsequent email to his fellow police commissioners, which he forwarded to O'Toole. "For this, I do not apologize — he meets and exceeds my criteria for such."

Town commissioner has said he will not resign and has declined interview requests from the news media.



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

Transgender high school students Isaac Barnett, left, and his prom date, identified only by his first name, Jasen, relax along a creek in the Country Club Plaza shopping district in San Francisco after picking up their tuxedos for the prom.

## Engendering acceptance

Calif. becomes first state to spell out rights of transgender students

By LISA LEFF  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Isaac Barnett took a bold step last year: He told teachers and classmates at his Kansas high school that the student they had known as a girl now wanted to be accepted as a boy.

His close childhood friend, who also identified as transgender, was ready to reveal his secret, too.

With the administration's blessing, a segment featuring the two friends talking about their transitions aired in the school's classrooms, alongside a basketball team promotion and a feature on the importance of the arts.

"I didn't get any questions or hate or put-downs or anything like that," said Barnett, now 18, adding that they called him Isaac immediately — a drama-free coming-out that would have been extraordinary in schools a decade ago.

With children rejecting the birth gender at younger ages and the transgender rights movement gaining momentum, schools in districts large and small, conser-

vative and liberal, are working to help transitioning youth fit in without a fuss.

California this year became the first state with a law spelling out the transgender student rights in public schools, including the ability to use restrooms and to play on sports teams that match their expressed genders. Another 13 states prohibit discrimination on the basis of gender identity in schools. Dozens of districts have adopted similar protections.

Parents are increasingly seeking a comfortable learning environment for their transgender children, according to Transgender Legal Defense and Education Fund Executive Director Michael Silverman. His group represented the parents of a transgender Colorado grade school girl who was prevented from using the girl's restroom until state civil rights officials ruled in her favor last year.

There's "a new generation of parents who grew up in the age of the gay rights movement and are saying, 'We want to do what is best for our children,'" he said.

The trend is likely to accelerate with help from the federal government.

Last month, the U.S. Education Department alerted districts in a memo on sexual violence that it would welcome civil rights complaints from transgender students under Title IX, the 1972 law that bans gender discrimination at schools.

The guidance gives families new leverage to negotiate access to locker rooms, sports teams and other kinds of accommodations covered under California's law, said Mark Blom, a National School Boards Association attorney.

He said the memo surprised him because courts have said Title IX doesn't provide protections for sexual orientation or gender identity.

"It's going to create a real problem for school districts because the department has the right to go in and attempt to require the district under threat of losing federal funding to meet the standard the department articulates," Blom said.

Public college  
presidents  
earning more

By MICHAEL McDONALD  
Bloomberg News

The number of presidents at public universities making more than \$1 million a year more than doubled to nine in the 2012-13 school year as performance bonuses drove pay higher, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Public college presidents made on average \$478,896 last year, up 5 percent from the year before, the publication found in a survey released Sunday. Base salaries rose 1 percent to \$403,496. The gain

in compensation comes as states have repeatedly cut aid, forcing universities to raise tuition and count money on fundraising while

requiring increased performance standards such as graduation rates to get funding.

"The job is a lot more complicated, and the expectations are higher," said Lyn Harper, a senior consultant at Yaffe & Co., a nonprofit health care and higher education compensation adviser in Towson, Md. "People are expecting more than they did 10 years ago, and these campuses are very complicated."

Gordon Gee, who retired last year after serving two terms as president of Ohio State University, topped the list with total compensation of \$6.1 million. Gee, who courted controversy using school funds to pay for flights on private jets, left after making a derogatory remark about Catholics at Notre Dame University, for which he later apologized. He has since become head of West Virginia University.

R. Bowen Loftin, the former president of Texas A&M University, was the second-highest paid, at \$1.6 million last year, followed by Hamid Shirvani at the North Dakota University System, who was paid \$1.3 million. Shirvani has also departed.

At least five of the highest-paid presidents have since resigned from their institutions, according to the survey, which may have resulted in higher pay packages because top administrators often get deferred compensation on their departure.



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# WORLD



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A severely damaged car stands in a flooded street in Obrenovac, some 18 miles southwest of Belgrade, Serbia, on Monday as Belgrade braced for a river surge that threatened to inundate Serbia's main power plant and cause major power outages.

## Balkans flooding poses a threat to power plant

BY DUSAN STOJANOVIC  
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Serbia — Belgrade braced for a river surge Monday that threatened to inundate Serbia's main power plant and cause major power cuts in the crisis-stricken country as the Balkans struggle with the consequences of the worst flooding in southeastern Europe in more than a century.

At least 35 people have died in Serbia and Bosnia in the five days of flooding caused by unprecedented torrential rain, laying waste to entire towns and villages and sending tens of thousands of people out of their homes, authorities said.

The death toll is expected to rise as floodwaters started to recede in some locations, laying bare the full scale of the damage after three months' worth of rain fell on the region in three days, producing the worst floods since rainfall measurements began 120 years ago.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Zlatko Lagumdžija compared the flood damage to the carnage during the 1990s war that killed at least 100,000 people and left millions homeless. He said about 100,000 houses, 230 schools and health institutions were destroyed in the floods in Bosnia and about 1 million people lack drinking water.

The damage is "immense," he said, adding, "The only difference from the war is that less people have died."

The coal-fired Nikola Tesla power plant supplies electricity for half of Serbia and most of Belgrade. It is in Obrenovac, the worst flood-hit town near Belgrade,



AMEL EMBRIC/AP

A Bosnian woman evacuated from her flooded home takes shelter at a sports center in the northern Bosnian town of Odzak on Monday.

where some 7,800 people have been evacuated from their homes — which were mostly submerged in water. Some 2,000 people are still believed trapped in higher floors of buildings, without power or phone lines.

Predrag Maric, a Serbian emergency official, said Monday that the situation in Obrenovac is still critical. He said that so far thousands of soldiers, policemen and volunteers have managed to "defend" the power plant from the surging Sava River waters by building high walls of sandbags.

Villages between Belgrade and Obrenovac were drenched in muddy waters Monday, as people tried to reach their houses to see what was left inside.

Wearing rubber boots and pants, a man waded through the water toward his house in the village of Kalnic. Nearby, two cows were tied to a bus stop, nibbling

at hay, apparently brought there from flooded barns.

In recent days, surging water has coursed through towns and villages in Serbia and Bosnia and to a lesser extent in Croatia, flowing across streets and into homes, sweeping bridges off their moorings. Sudden hills crumbled into landslides. Hundreds of buses and cars were stranded on flooded roads.

The Sava flood wave, expected to reach Belgrade Monday and peak by Wednesday, originated in the upper segment of the river, which forms the border between Bosnia and Croatia.

In Orasje, a Bosnian border town, efforts were made to prevent further spilling of the Sava at the places the barriers had broken. Ideas included dropping old trucks from helicopters or covering the gaps with wire frames and then reinforcing with sandbags.

## Ex-Serb officer testifies for Mladic at The Hague

The Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Former Bosnian Serb military chief Gen. Ratko Mladic launched the defense case in his long-running U.N. trial Monday with the testimony of a former Serb army officer who claimed he was never ordered to fire on civilians in the besieged Bosnian capital during the country's bloody war.

The testimony of Mile Sladoje, a wartime Serb military commander in Sarajevo, likely set the tone for Mladic's attempt to clear his name of charges that he was responsible for a string of Serb atrocities throughout the bloody 1992-95 conflict.

Mladic's 11-count indictment alleges that he was the military mastermind behind a deadly Serb

sniping and mortar campaign in Sarajevo and the 1995 massacre of some 8,000 Muslim men in Srebrenica. He denies the charges and insists his forces were trying to defend Serbs during the conflict that left some 100,000 people dead. Mladic faces a maximum life sentence if convicted.

The 72-year-old stood and saluted Sladoje as he entered court at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal. "All military activities were defense activities," Mladic lawyer Miodrag Stojanovic told judges in a summary of Sladoje's seven-page written testimony.

Sladoje "never received an order from his superior command, nor did he issue an order ... to attack civilian facilities," Stojanovic said.

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## WORLD

# S. Korean leader vows to disband the coast guard

By HYUNG-JIN KIM  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's president pledged Monday to disband the coast guard amid mounting criticism of its failure to save hundreds of passengers trapped last month in a sinking ferry. Critics said President Park Geun-hye was trying to shift attention from her mishandling of one of South Korea's deadliest disasters in decades.

The country's coast guard is a nonmilitary agency and does not patrol the maritime frontier with North Korea, which is done by the navy. Still, a move to abolish the independent coast guard in a peninsula country surprised many.

The agency has faced withering criticism that it acted slothfully and unprofessionally in botched search-and-rescue efforts. The April 16 sinking has left more than 300 people dead or missing.

Park's first televised address to

the nation since the sinking began with a deep bow and ended with her tearfully reading the names of passengers and crew who died trying to save others. With her approval ratings plummeting ahead of mayoral and governor elections in about two weeks, the speech sought to acknowledge widespread anger over government failures as well as chart a path forward.

Most of the victims were students from a high school near Seoul who were traveling to the southern tourist island of Jeju.

"We failed to rescue students who we could have saved," Park said. "The ultimate responsibility for not properly dealing with this incident is mine."

But Park also held the coast guard responsible for the high death toll. She called the coast guard's rescue work a failure and said swifter, more aggressive action in the initial stages of the sinking could have saved more lives.



AP/WIDE WORLD

South Korean President Park Geun-hye bows Monday after delivering a speech to the nation about the sunken ferry Sewol at the presidential Blue House in Seoul, South Korea.



Hau Dinh/AP

A ship carrying Chinese workers leaves Vung Ang port, Ha Tinh province, Vietnam, on Monday.

## Chinese ships evacuate workers after Vietnam riots

By HAU DINH  
AND CHRIS BRUMMITT  
The Associated Press

VUNG ANG, Vietnam — Watched over by riot police, hundreds of Chinese workers left Vietnam on Monday on ships chartered by their government after deadly unrest broke out last week amid a dispute over sovereignty claims in the South China Sea.

The decision to evacuate workers by sea will play well in China, where the government is under pressure to look after its citizens abroad.

Some saw possible geopolitical reasons behind the dramatic gesture, suggesting that by deploying the ships China was trying to reinforce the image of itself as a victim as it battles mostly negative international opinion over its increasingly assertive moves in the South China Sea.

Two ships arrived at Vung Ang port early Monday morning and left after taking aboard around

900 people each, according to an Associated Press reporter outside the facility and government official Thai Tran Linh in Ha Tinh. The workers were bused to the ships, where riot police were stationed.

Vung Ang port is part of a large, Taiwanese steel mill complex under construction 217 miles south of Hanoi that was overrun by an anti-China mob on Wednesday and Thursday. Two Chinese workers were killed and 140 injured in the attack, which also left parts of the facility on fire. Linh said about 3,000 Chinese workers were employed constructing the complex.

China Foreign Ministry spokesman Hong Lei said the government had sent four vessels capable of carrying a total of 4,000 people to the Vietnamese port of Vung Ang. Chinese nationals injured in the protests and some others have been flown home, he said.

"The Chinese government is highly concerned about the safety of Chinese citizens in Vietnam,"

Hong said.

China and Vietnam each have overlapping territorial claims in the South China Sea that have triggered tensions for years. The latest round erupted May 1 when Beijing deployed a large oil rig close to the Paracel Islands, which are controlled by China but claimed by Vietnam. Hanoi immediately sent ships to confront the rig. They are now locked in a standoff with Chinese ships protecting the rig, raising fears of possible conflict.

One man in Vung Ang said Chinese workers and Vietnamese ones in the town had a history of fighting with each other that often predated the oil rig standoff, often when drunk.

"When the Chinese workers were living here, there were clashes every week. I'm happy they are leaving," said the man, who gave his name only as Thuan and was drinking a beer near the port. "Maybe there will be better security and public order now for the community."

## Malaysia defends military inaction over MH370 activity on radar

By ROD MCGUIRK  
The Associated Press

CANBERRA, Australia — Malaysia's defense minister on Monday defended his military's failure to scramble a fighter jet to follow a Malaysian airliner when it veered off course and vanished two months ago, saying it wasn't seen as a hostile object.

Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 became invisible to civilian radar when its transponder stopped transmitting during a flight from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing on March 8. But the plane was tracked by Malaysian military radar after it turned in a westerly direction

across Peninsular Malaysia.

In response to criticism that fighter jets should have been scrambled to investigate the then-identified flight through Malaysian airspace, Defense Minister Hishammuddin Hussein told Australian Broadcasting Corp.'s "Four Corners" program broadcast Monday that the plane was deemed commercial and not hostile.

"If you're not going to shoot it down, what's the point of sending it (a fighter) up?" Hishammuddin asked.

He said had the Boeing 777 been shot down with 239 passen-

gers and crew onboard, "I'd be in a worse position, probably."

Delays in confirming the flight's change of direction led to several days of wasted searching for wreckage in the South China Sea along the airliner's original course before an analysis of satellite data identified the southern Indian Ocean as a more likely crash site.

Hishammuddin previously defended the military's inaction in pursuing the plane for identification after a preliminary report on its disappearance was released early this month.

On that occasion, he said he

was informed of the military radar detection two hours later and relayed it to Malaysian Prime Minister Najib Razak, who immediately ordered a search in the Strait of Malacca.

Also on "Four Corners," Asaad Khan, the brother-in-law of missing pilot Zaharie Ahmad Shah, rejected speculation that Zaharie was the perpetrator of a mass murder-suicide.

Asaad said media reports that his sister, Faizah, and her children had left Zaharie hours before the flight were false.

Separately, officials said a Chinese navy survey ship will start

mapping the seabed off the west Australian coast this week as part of a new phase of the search.

Chinese, Australian and Malaysian authorities met at the west coast port city of Fremantle during the weekend and agreed that the Chinese ship Zhi Kezhen will conduct a bathymetric survey of the Indian Ocean floor as directed by Australian air crash investigators, Australia's Joint Agency Coordination Center said in a statement.

The Canberra-based center said the ship was scheduled to sail for the survey area on Wednesday, weather permitting.



## WORLD



This image that has been authenticated based on its contents and other Associated Press reporting shows a Syrian youth inspecting the rubble of houses Sunday that were destroyed in airstrikes by Syrian government forces in Aleppo.

## Activists say death toll in Syria's war surpasses 160,000

By BARBARA KURK  
The Associated Press

**BEIRUT** — The death toll in Syria's three-year conflict has exceeded 160,000, an activist group said Monday, a harrowing figure that reflects the country's relentless bloodletting that appears no closer to a resolution.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said it has documented 162,402 deaths since the uprising against President Bashar Assad's government began in March 2011.

The figure includes civilians, rebels and members of the Syrian military, the Observatory said. It also includes militiamen, such as Lebanese Hezbollah members, who have been fighting along Assad's forces, and foreign fighters battling with the rebels for Assad's ouster.

The Observatory remains the sole organization providing a reliable tally of Syria's death.

The U.N. has stopped updating its own tally of the Syrian dead, saying it can no longer verify the sources of information. The world body's last count in late July was 100,000 dead.

The Observatory bases its tally on information it gets from a network of activists on the ground in Syria. The figures are based on the names of those killed, collected by activists who document the dead in hospitals and morgues and identify them from video materials.

Of the 160,402 people that the Observatory said have died in the conflict so far, about a third — or 53,978 — were civilians. Those deaths include 8,607 children and 5,586 women.

The uprising also has claimed the lives of 26,858 rebel fighters and 37,685 Syrian soldiers, the Observatory said.

The Syrian government does not publicize the number of its casualties.

## High gas levels reportedly ignored at Turkish mine

The Associated Press

**SOMA, Turkey** — Sensors noted high levels of toxic gas inside a coal mine days before the disaster that killed 301 workers in Turkey but company officials took no action, Turkish news reports said Monday.

Prosecutors, meanwhile, formally arrested two more people for the devastating mine fire in the western town of Soma, raising the number of suspects facing charges of negligent death to five. Those detained included executives and supervisors at mine owner Soma Komur Isletmeleri A.S., prosecutors say.

Chief prosecutor Bekir Sahiner said 25 people were initially detained as part of the probe, but

several were released without charges while eight others were released but could be charged later.

Authorities were still questioning others, including the company's CEO, Can Gurkan, the state-run Anadolu Agency reported.

The Hurriyet, HaberTurk and other Turkish newspapers said prosecutors and inspectors probing the worst mining disaster in Turkey's history had seized data from the mine that indicated sensors showed high gas levels inside the mine as early as two days before the May 13 disaster. The reports say company officials did not record these high levels on log books and took no precautionary actions.

# Iraq: Premier's group is biggest election winner

By SINAN SALAHEDDIN  
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**BAGHDAD** — A coalition led by Iraq's Shiite prime minister emerged Monday as the biggest winner in the country's first parliamentary elections since the U.S. military withdrawal in 2011, electoral officials said, as the embattled premier is seeking a third term in office despite political turmoil and rising violence.

The results boost Nouri al-Maliki's chances for a new term, though he still needs to approach other groups to secure a broader majority coalition inside parliament that will get the first crack at forming a government.

The parliamentary election was the third since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion that removed dictator Saddam Hussein's Sunni-led

regime and brought the long-oppressed Shiite majority to power. It came at a perilous moment for Iraq, with the country sinking back into a brutal cycle of bloodshed that claimed more than 8,800 lives last year.

The resurgence of sectarian violence, which nearly tore Iraq apart in 2006 and 2007, is being fueled both by deep-seated divisions within Iraq and the 3-year-old civil war in neighboring Syria.

More than 9,000 candidates from across Iraq vied for the parliament's 328 seats in the April 30 election. Electoral officials reported that 62 percent of the 22 million eligible voters cast ballots — the same turnout as in the last parliamentary elections in 2010.

The results released Monday by the Independent High Electoral Commission showed that al-Maliki's State of Law gained 92

seats. The list took the lead in 10 of 18 provinces.

Firebrand Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's main al-Ahrar bloc came second with 28 seats, followed by powerful Shiite cleric Ammar al-Hakimi's al-Muwatin with 29.

Sunni parliament speaker Osama al-Nujaifi's Mutahidoun ended up with 23 seats, while former prime minister Ayad Alawi's Sunni-backed al-Wataniya list won 21 seats. Sunni Deputy Prime Minister Saleh al-Mutlaq's al-Arabiya list gained nine seats.

Negotiations to choose a new government will likely drag on for weeks, if not months.

It took political rivals nine months to form the last government in 2010. Even then, lawmakers failed for years to agree on the candidates for the powerful ministers of defense and interior.

## Islamist-led militias sent to Libyan capital

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The Associated Press

**TRIPOLI, Libya** — Libya's army chief ordered the deployment of Islamist-led militias to the capital, Tripoli, on Monday in response to the storming of parliament by forces loyal to a renegade general, paving the way for a possible showdown between rival militia fighters.

The revolt by Gen. Khalifa Hifter threatened to detonate the long-volatile divisions among the multiple militias that dominate Libya amid the weakness of the central government and the military. Hifter said he aims to crush Islamists he accuses of seizing control of the country and he appears to have the support of some militias from the eastern half of the country and the western Zintan region.

In the other camp, parliament chief Nouri Abu Sahmein — an Islamist-leaning politician — ordered a powerful umbrella group of mainly Islamist militias known as "Libya's Central Shield" to mobilize on Monday to defend against Hifter's forces. The umbrella group is dominated by a militia from Libya's third-largest city, Misrata.

Further raising the potential for chaos, one of Libya's many al-Qaida-inspired extremist groups on Monday vowed to fight Hifter's forces.

"You have entered a battle you will lose," a masked militant, identifying himself as Abu Musab al-Arabi, said in a video posted on militant websites by the Lions of Monothism.

The confrontation further deepens the chaos Libya has endured since the 2011 ouster

and killing of longtime leader Moammar Gadhafi. With militia running rampant, the central government has little power, and the army and police remain shattered since the civil war that ousted Gadhafi. Parliament is divided between Islamist parties — which hold a majority — and their opponents, each backed by rival militias.

Hifter, a former rebel in the fight against Gadhafi, appears to be trying to harness widespread

public frustration with the government's impotence, vowing to get rid of extremists and to impose an effective authority.

On Sunday, militiamen loyal to him stormed the parliament building in Tripoli, ransacking the building. Two people were reportedly killed and more than 50 wounded. Hifter's allies then announced that the legislature had been suspended and replaced by a new, emergency body that would run the country.

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## OPINION

## Targeted tax breaks aren't healthy

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With more than half a billion dollars grossed worldwide, "The Amazing Spider-Man 2" is one of the summer's biggest blockbusters. It's also the largest film production ever made in New York, and as result, the largest beneficiary of its tax breaks for movie makers.

Every year, New York gives roughly \$420 million in tax breaks to the film industry. Louisiana came second at \$236 million.

Yet those colossal corporate benefits pale in comparison to other benefits that state and local governments grant to big businesses.

Boeing recently announced that it will build the wings for its 777X jet in Washington state after it offered the aircraft maker the largest benefits package in U.S. history, worth \$8.7 billion. Overall, state governments annually dole out tens of billions of money to big corporations and other benefits to attract companies, often engaging in bidding wars with other states. This game doesn't just hurt the losing states; the winners suffer, too.

Many people have an aversion to governments picking winners and losers through direct subsidies. Giving the little guy to give money to big corporations doesn't strike most of us as fair. Nevertheless, few oppose targeted tax breaks granted in the name of "economic development" and "revitalization."

In fact, there is no fundamental difference between government subsidies and tax expenditures. Both put other business-

es at a competitive disadvantage and misallocate resources by artificially making some activities more profitable. And they both require additional tax revenue from elsewhere.

Many jobs the tax breaks allegedly create would have appeared anyway because companies don't primarily choose their location based on taxes. But once they select a locality, they have the incentive to pretend that they are considering the move and then bargain with governments for the biggest tax breaks.

Companies play the same card even if they aren't actually thinking about moving. When the New York Stock Exchange claimed that it was considering relocation to New Jersey, the state government enticed it to stay. In 1998, it offered the NYSE benefits worth more than \$1 billion, including a new trading floor. The incentive "worked," and the company stayed.

Targeted benefits encourage companies to game the system. In 1993, IBM caused a rapid increase in local unemployment by laying off 7,000 people in upstate New York. Seven years later, the government declared IBM's location an enterprise zone, a label bestowed upon high-unemployment areas in need of revitalization.

Combined with additional subsidies, that earned IBM \$659 million in benefits. By arguing that jobs are important for the state economy, large companies in particular can receive benefits to invest more or expand their workforce.

Targeted benefits also encourage excess lobbying and corruption. When defense contractor Raytheon threatened to leave Massachusetts in 1995, the state didn't respond with offers of incentives, so Ray-

theon paid a lobbying team to organize a public-relations campaign. One message was that the state's "defense initiative" would save 117,000 jobs. The governor soon offered Raytheon \$20 million in tax cuts, labeling the policy a "jobs package."

When companies know they can obtain special benefits, they have the incentive to present the government and the public with exaggerated and incorrect information about the benefits of targeted tax breaks.

Targeted benefits create unhealthy relationships between businesses and local governments. In this environment, business success increasingly depends on a company's connections and ability to obtain tax breaks rather than provide customers with the best products and services. When companies must focus on what they can take, rather than what they can create, the effects are damaging and long-lasting for the local economy.

State and local governments should realize that they do their own economies a disfavor by doling out special benefits to companies. If they want to attract more companies, they should lower taxes across the board and promote a business climate that attracts the most competitive companies — not the companies with the best political skills and connections.

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## The legacy of LBJ's Great Society

By GREGORY F. WILSON

Standing on his presidential limousine, Lyndon Johnson, campaigning in Providence, R.I., in September 1964, belittled through a bullhorn: "We're in favor of a lot of things and we're against mighty few." This was a synopsis of what he had said four months earlier.

Fifty years ago this Thursday, at the University of Michigan, Johnson had proposed legislating into existence a Great Society. It would end poverty and racial injustice, "but that is just the beginning." It would "rebuild the entire urban United States" while fending off "boredom and restlessness," slaking "the hunger for community" and enhancing "the meaning of our lives" — all by assembling "the best thought and the broadest knowledge."

In 1964, 76 percent of Americans trusted government to do the right thing "just about always or most of the time"; today, 19 percent do. The former number is one reason Johnson did so much; the latter is one consequence of his doing so.

Barry Goldwater, Johnson's 1964 opponent who assumed that Americans would vote to have a third president in 14 months, suffered a landslide defeat. After voters rebuked FDR in 1938 for attempting to "pack" the Supreme Court, Republicans and Southern Democrats prevented any liberal legislation majority in Congress until 1965. That year, however, when 68 senators and 295 representatives were Democrats, Johnson was unfettered.

He remains, regarding government's role, much the most consequential 20th-century president. Indeed, the American Enterprise Institute's Nicholas Eberstadt, in his measured new booklet "The Great Society at Fifty: The Triumph and the

Tragedy," says LBJ, more than FDR, "profoundly recast the common understanding of the ends of governance."

When Johnson became president in 1963, Social Security was America's only nationwide social program. His programs and those they subsequently legitimated put the nation on the path to the present, in which changed social norms — dependency on government has been destigmatized — have changed America's national character.

From 1959 and 1966 — before the War on Poverty was implemented — the percentage of Americans living in poverty plunged by about one-third, from 22.4 to 14.7, slightly lower than in 2012. But, Eberstadt cautions, the poverty rate is "incurably misleading" because government transfer payments have made federal levels and consumption patterns significantly different. Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, disability payments, heating assistance and other entitlements have, Eberstadt says, made income "a poor predictor of spending power for lower-income groups." Stark material deprivation is now rare.

"By 2011 ... average per capita housing space for people in poverty was higher than the U.S. average for 1980 ... [Many] appliances were more common on officially impoverished homes in 2011 than in the typical American home of 1980 ... TV players, personal computers, and home Internet access had become necessities in them — amenities not even the richest U.S. households could avail themselves of at the start of the War on Poverty."

But the institutionalization of anti-poverty policy has been, Eberstadt says carefully, "attended" by the dramatic spread of a "culture of dependency." Daniel D. Moynihan coined that phrase in his 1965

report calling attention to family disintegration among blacks. The tangle, which now ensnares all races and ethnicities, includes welfare dependency and "flight from work."

Twenty-nine percent of Americans — about 47 percent of blacks and 48 percent of Hispanics — live in households receiving means-tested benefits. And "the proportion of men 20 and older who are employed has dramatically and almost steadily dropped since the start of the War on Poverty, falling from 66.6 percent in January 1967 to 67.6 percent 50 years later." Because work — independence, self-reliance — is essential to the culture of freedom, ominous developments have coincided with Great Society policies:

For every adult man ages 20 to 64 who is below the poverty line, there are 64 who are not. In 1967, 16 percent of men 20 and over were in poverty; today, 16 percent are. The trend began with the Great Society. And what Eberstadt calls "the earthquake that shook family structure in the era of expansive anti-poverty policies" has seen out-of-wedlock births increase from 77 percent in 1965 to more than 40 percent in 2012, including 72 percent of black babies.

LBJ's starkly bifurcated legacy includes the triumphant Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1965 — and the tragic aftermath of much of his other works. Eberstadt asks if it "simply a coincidence" that the crack from work to no seeking work, a trend that began with the Great Society. And what Eberstadt calls "the earthquake that shook family structure in the era of expansive anti-poverty policies" has seen out-of-wedlock births increase from 77 percent in 1965 to more than 40 percent in 2012, including 72 percent of black babies.

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## OPINION

## Should the US rescue the Nigerian girls?

By JOEL MATHIS  
AND BEN BOYCHUK

**M**ost Americans probably hadn't heard of Boko Haram until recently, when the group kidnapped 270 Nigerian schoolgirls and threatened to sell them into slavery. Nigerians responded with a social media campaign, which drew support from celebrities and even first lady Michelle Obama. The demand: #bringbackourgirls. President Barack Obama has committed U.S. drones and reconnaissance to the search for the girls. But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., says the president should send special forces to rescue the girls — with or without Nigerian officials' permission — because their abduction amounts to "crimes against humanity" under the United Nations' charter.

Will anything short of American force deliver save those kidnapped girls? Should Boko Haram be the next target in the flagging U.S. war against terrorism? Ben Boychuk and Joel Mathis, the RedBlueAmerica columnists, weigh in.

## Ben Boychuk

Just a few years ago, recall, President Obama was saying "al-Qaida is on the run" and that the terrorist umbrella organization was "on the path to defeat" in Iraq and Afghanistan. He noted emerging threats in Africa and the Arabian peninsula, however.

Turns out, al-Qaida is doing just fine. Boko Haram — whose name translates, more or less, to "Western education for girls is forbidden" — is an al-Qaida satellite. This group that few Americans knew about until recently has been terrorizing Nigerians in general, and Christians in particular, for several years.

The group is well-funded and well-organized. The Nigerian government's effort to suppress it has largely failed. U.S.



This photo taken from video by Nigeria's Boko Haram terrorist network on May 12 shows the girls abducted on April 14 from the town of Chibok in northeastern Nigeria.

law prevents the president from providing direct military aid to Nigeria, because government forces are almost as bad as Boko Haram.

Instead, we're flying drones and aircraft over an area "roughly the size of New England," looking for nearly 300 girls who deserve better than what they're getting right now.

McCain's recommendation isn't serious. It's cheap posturing. U.S. special operators are the finest in the world, but they aren't magicians. He knows as well as anyone that we don't simply drop four or six SEALs into the wilderness and expect them to emerge in a few weeks, mission accomplished.

The War on Terrorism has stretched our special forces to their limit. Hundreds of our top warriors have been killed or wounded around the world. Their operations rely on extensive logistical support and communications.

We wouldn't simply be putting a few

"boots on the ground" in Nigeria. It would be hundreds, perhaps thousands.

And for what? Americans' hearts break at the thought of those girls, snatched at gunpoint from their classrooms, being held captive by thugs beholden to a medieval ideology. But emotional appeals cannot be the basis of U.S. foreign policy. And half-measures may be worse than no measures at all.

What McCain proposes would be the Republican flip-side of "leading from behind." Just send in special forces and hope for the best. Failure is not an option because it's not even a consideration. Neither is wiping Boko Haram from the face of the earth.

## Joel Mathis

Here's a three-part test to determine when the U.S. should go abroad in search of monsters to destroy.

■ Are U.S. citizens or interests threat-

ened? In Nigeria, the answer is pretty clear: No. While the kidnapping of little girls is horrific and shocks the conscience, America will be no less secure or safe if we simply do nothing against Boko Haram.

■ Is the event so shocking to the conscience that U.S. intervention is warranted? Here, your mileage may vary. My own level of intervention-worthy shock is genocide, basically. It's why the United States would've been justified in a Rwanda intervention 20 years ago; why the basis for intervening in Syria — which used chemical weapons against its rebels, but on a very limited basis — was somewhat iffy a year ago, but still in the realm of possibility. But it's why Nigeria's kidnapping, awful and evil as it is, doesn't qualify.

■ What are the chances of blowback against the United States? Don't be fooled by hawkish triumphalists: There is almost no such thing as "surgical" and "precise" military action, such as those undertaken by drones or special forces. It often ends up much messier and more deadly on the ground than portrayed.

An example: Yemen. The United States has been conducting an increasingly unpopular drone campaign there for years against al-Qaida-affiliated militants; in recent weeks, the war has escalated, with terrorists attempting — and failing — to kidnap U.S. intelligence officials, who had to shoot their way out of a Yemeni barber shop to survive. Once you start a war, you don't necessarily choose when and where it ends.

A U.S. intervention against Boko Haram wouldn't make America safer; it would probably make us less safe. The U.S. cannot and should not try to eliminate evil in the world. The people and parents of Nigerians have our sympathies — but they must do their own fighting.

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## On sexual assault policy, trust colleges, not Uncle Sam

By PETER H. SCHUCK

**S**exual harassment and sexual violence complaints are surging on campuses. The Obama administration is pressuring colleges and universities to assure more confidentiality for accusers, to conduct anonymous student surveys and to train bystanders to intervene. It has named 55 institutions that it believes aren't doing these things — I teach at one of them, UC Berkeley — and will soon ask Congress to impose stiff penalties on institutions that do not comply.

But what is the proper role of the federal government in this situation? Few want to raise this question; after all, the complainants want help wherever they can get it, and the institutions fear that questioning federal intervention will make them seem like latter-day "Bull" Connors, shielding injustice by denouncing "outside agitators."

In truth, the federal government should prod institutions to find their own campus-solution remedies for sexual assault on students rather than forcing them to conform to Washington's dictates. Here's why advice is better than mandates:

First, the problem of campus violence defies simple solutions. Many institutions that are deeply concerned about campus rape, that are neither misogynist nor indifferent, have yet to come up with a full solution. That strongly suggests that the problem is inherently difficult to remedy, not that the schools aren't trying hard

enough.

Most assault is related to alcohol and drug abuse among new drinkers, both male and female, who like to take risks but sometimes go too far. College students, suddenly free from parental supervision, live in an aggressive popular culture fueled by peer pressure. The boundaries separating normal libido, unwelcome sex and repellent violence can be blurry, especially if students are in a drunken stupor. If some of the most earnest, best-educated people in America have not yet figured out how to control this, federal officials probably cannot do better.

Second, institutions already have powerful incentives to protect their students, even if they are not yet fully effective. Their failure to prevent campus assaults threatens their most basic economic and reputational interests, as well as their moral standing. Media reports and student protests about sexual victimization infuriate tuition-paying parents and alumni, reduce the loyalty and generosity of donors, and impair the institutions' ability to compete for applicants and resources. Serious legal risks abound. More students are suing and winning large damage awards against their colleges. Information about sexual assaults and other crimes on campus, which institutions must publicize under federal law, may spawn still more lawsuits. State legislators investigate. Prosecutors may even seek criminal sanctions. For the institutions, taking this problem lightly is simply not an option.

Third, individual colleges and universities have far more experience and knowledge than the government about what will and won't work in reshaping the conduct and mores of their students. Indeed, the federal government brings to the table no particular problem-solving expertise or methodology; its tools are indignation, of which there is already plenty, and its mailed fist, which the institutions are already feeling. Also militating against a federal solution is the enormous diversity among institutions. They vary by religious orientation, single-gender or coed campuses, rural or urban, large or small, student housing arrangements and a host of other differences. Any effective remedy for sexual assaults will be campus-specific and achieved only after experimenting with various approaches.

Finally, fair and accurate procedures for handling sexual assault claims are very hard to design, as we know from the continuing, centuries-old controversies over what constitutes due process of law. School officials are not trained as interrogators, mediators or judges. Seldom are there other direct witnesses to the encounter, and the pivotal but often ambiguous issue of consent usually turns on "he said/she said" evidence. Complainants often want the investigation, adjudication and remedy to be strictly confidential, yet a secret process may well prejudice the fundamental constitutional right of the accused to confront his accuser and to defend himself.

Confidentiality also makes it harder for an institution to keep the accuser and the accused from encountering each other, thus inflaming their conflict. Last, the institutions have fewer and weaker sanctions to impose than courts do.

Finding the appropriate balance among these competing values, deciding on the appropriate roles of the institutions and the formal criminal justice system, and resolving countless procedural issues are formidable challenges. It will require a flexible learning process tailored to diverse institutions and conditions, not the kind of national, one-size-fits-all mandate that the administration seems to be promoting.

The federal government is essential for many important things: protecting voting, equal opportunity and other civil rights of vulnerable minorities; correcting for many market failures; mobilizing incentives; and more. But understanding, regulating and fine-tuning intimate, tension-filled relationships between young people in the shadow of criminal law — the context in which sexual assault often occurs — is not its métier.

No one knows how to do this perfectly, and educational institutions must do much more to figure out and implement a solution, but they are far more likely than federal bureaucrats to come up with fair and effective solutions.

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# NATION

The Associated Press

**W**hen the storm came, it wasn't a surprise. Tornadoes have a habit of ripping through town, and the forecasters had been warning for days that another was going to descend from dark clouds sure to gather in the late afternoon.

The only question was: What horror would this tornado wreak this time? A year later, the answers still scar the Oklahoma City bedroom community of Moore.

In all, 24 people died in the May 20, 2013, storm, among them seven children killed inside a school that didn't have a shelter. Hundreds were injured. Thousands of homes and other buildings were removed from the map.

The recovery from the tornado, twisting with 210 mph winds as it took 39 minutes to carve its 17-mile-long path of destruction, remains halting.

Neighborhood streets end in dirt roads with piles of rubble and tree roots. There are new homes that have taken the place of those lost, and broken houses that still bear

## Moore, Okla.: One year later

the spray paint markings left after emergency responders searched for any dead inside.

A year later, The Associated Press spent a day in Moore, returning to some of the people and places photographed in the days after the storm hit.



PHOTOS BY CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

**Top:** Carol Kawaykila salvages items at her tornado-ravaged home on May 23, 2013, in Moore, Okla. **Above:** Kawaykila poses in her new home near the same area on May 7. Kawaykila said she misses some personal items lost in the tornado, but is more concerned with the safety of children in schools during storms.



PHOTOS BY CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

**Top:** A tornado-ravaged home stands in the distance beyond a twisted street sign on May 22, 2013. **Above:** The lot is cleared and a new homes stand next door on May 8.



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**Top:** An aerial photo from May 21, 2013, shows the damage to Tower Plazas Elementary School, where seven students died. **Above:** Reconstruction continues at the school on May 15.

## SHIFTING GEARS

## The \$75,000 question



Chevrolet

The 2014 Camaro Z/28 stands nose to nose with its 1967 ancestor. The limited edition Z/28 is as close as you are likely to get to a street-legal race car.

## The Camaro Z/28 is a racetrack-ready road car, but is there a demand?

By JASON H. HARPER

Bloomberg News

The kid who delivers pizzas near my house in Pennsylvania drives a stock Chevrolet Camaro. The car has a V-6 engine and costs about \$23,000. Sure, the interior is plated in plastic, but the high hood and low roof give it an angry expression that's catnip to the muscle-car set.

I recently tested a Camaro at a racetrack in the Catskills. The car looked pretty much the same as the kid's, except for a wing protruding off the trunk and aerodynamic carbon-fiber elements skimming the nose and rocker panels. It cost \$75,000. All my car-friend friends think this special Camaro, called the Z/28, is brilliant. Even the snobs have swooned. Welcome to crazy town.

How did we arrive at a \$75,000 Camaro? The price puts the Z/28 in contention with used Porsche 911s or a very new Chevy Corvette Stingray. You could buy two Honda Accuras for that money, or a BMW M3. This generation of General Motors' Camaro has been on sale since 2009, and is on its way to a new underlying platform and a major refresh.

The punch line is that the Z/28 is specifically tailored for a racetrack, a throwback to a special racing model of the late 1960s. Talk about niche upon niche.

When I think of street cars I want to take on a racetrack, the Camaro doesn't make the top 20. It's next to impossible to see out of, feels numb when driven hard and is given to understeer. (Its brother, the Corvette, on the other hand, easily makes the top five.)

There is no race series that would let the Z/28 compete against one another, so the prospective customer goes something like this: You love American muscle cars; you crave regular access to a racetrack; and you simply must combine these two passions

## 2014 Camaro Z/28



**Engine:** 7-liter V-8 with 505 horsepower and 481 pound-feet of torque.

**Transmission:** Six-speed manual.

**Speed:** 0 to 60 mph in 4.4 seconds.

**Gas mileage per gallon:** 13 city, 19 highway.

**Price as tested:** \$75,000.

**Best feature:** As close as you'll likely get to a road-legal race car.

**Worst features:** Hard to see out of, still heavy and numb steering.

Bloomberg

Is there demand? Well, only 500 will be produced for the 2014 model year, Detroit-based GM says, and Chevy dealerships have already snatched those orders up because of keen consumer interest. It's likely that some dealerships will mark up the price. Five times that many are planned for production in the 2015 model year.

Which still doesn't explain how the new Z/28 came into being, unless you've ever spent a long dinner with a car engineer. Advice: Avoid trying to turn the conversation to pop culture or other non-car-related topics. Talk to their passion, though, and you'll get an earful. For instance, these guys love to see how far an envelope can be pushed.

The Camaro's engineers, basically, could not leave well enough alone. They'd already done a super-powerful version of the Camaro, called the ZL1, but the idea of a Camaro that handled better than any other was just too appealing.

So began the Frankenstein. First, the heart of a last-generation Corvette Z06, a 7-liter V-8 monstrosity, was further strengthened and dropped into its chest.

The suspension was put on the operating table next. The things that might make it reasonably comfortable on a normal street were done away with, sacrificed for stiffness and minimal front-to-back and side-to-side movement.

Weight is bad, so stuff that could be dispensed with, such as the air conditioner and radio, was chucked. A short-throw manual transmission was installed and, crucially, carbon-ceramic Brembo brakes. You used to find these type of brakes only on exotic cars.

The final addition was special rubber. The Z/28's P Zero Trofeo R tires from Pirelli look and act closer to racing slicks than regular road-legal tires. The front tires are wider than any ever put on a production vehicle, GM says, and there is barely any tread on them. That means they literally stick to the asphalt as they get hot. They are disastrous in the rain or cold, however.

The final result was the 505-horsepower Camaro I tested in upstate New York's Monticello Motor Club. I certainly had my doubts. You can re-tailor an off-the-rack suit to within an inch of its life, and it'll never fit as well as a custom job from the very beginning.

The temperature was in the mid-50s, and my first set of laps was on cold tires. Coming out of a turn, I pushed on the gas—the engine is ferociously powerful—and felt the rear tires begin to slip. A quick jiggle of the hands and I regained control. A colleague driving behind me wasn't so lucky. He spun a Z/28 in the first 300 yards, in the first turn, in sight of the pit lane and Chevy staff and other journalists.

Those tires simply had to be

warmed up. The only way to do that, of course, is to drive on them. Yet by my third set of laps I still wasn't feeling overly confident. I couldn't see the front fenders of the car, so it was a matter of faith where I was placing the tires on the outside curbing. The rather numb steering didn't help either.

Since the engineers were present, I had a talk with one about the best techniques to drive the Camaro. Most sports cars need to be finessed. Transferring between gas and brake is a delicate affair, as you don't want to upset the balance of the car.

The engineer basically told me to stop treating the Z/28 like a sports car and treat it more like a race car. Stab the brakes at the last possible opportunity, bound off the pedal, turn the steering wheel and trust that the big tires have enough traction to swing you through a turn.

In other words, be forceful.

The next lap, I warmed the tires up and then I let the Camaro have it. Hurling toward a sharp right turn that opens to a straightaway, I kicked the brakes at the last possible second, then spun the wheel hard right. My body slammed into the seat belt, while the body of the car stayed level. The car sailed through the tight

curve and cannonballed onto the straight.

I would brake later the next lap and later the time after that. The carbon-ceramic stoppers were beyond belief, and the traction from the hot tires was sublime. I could scare myself with a car like this.

Race cars are different than road cars. Even a road car as advanced as the \$845,000 Porsche 918 Spyder, which I tested late last year, has to be adept at many situations, comfortable in traffic and fast on a racetrack. That means compromises. A race car doesn't need to serve those other masters. It can be a blunt instrument, single-minded in its pursuit of naked speed.

The current-generation Camaro has issues that simply can't be solved. You'll always feel like you're driving a tank you can barely see out of. And I pity any buyer who plunks down his \$75,000 (or more) and tries to drive the Z/28 up a steep driveway. Or worse, takes it out on a cold, rainy day.

But, as to the fair question of whether the Z/28 fulfills its narrow purpose of being a great car on the racetrack, I have only this to say: I can't wait to get it back out there again.

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# AMERICAN ROUNDUP



AP

## Eyeing temptation

A young girl in a pink tutu contemplates cooling off in the water jets of the Salmon Street Springs fountain in Portland, Ore.

### Man shot, killed on trail; partner wounded

**CA** RED BLUFF — A Massachusetts man was fatally shot and his hiking partner was wounded in a robbery on a Northern California trail, authorities said Saturday.

Francis "Pat" Gregory, 69, of West Tisbury, and a 76-year-old man from Mantion, Calif., were hiking a trail north of Red Bluff on Friday when they were confronted by a gunman, said Tehama County Sheriff's Lt. Dave Greer.

The robber shot the men after taking their money and belongings and left the victims for dead on a remote part of the trail until another hiker came upon them about three hours later.

Gregory died at the scene; the surviving victim was hospitalized with critical injuries. A doctor told investigators he was expected to pull through, Greer said.

### Cardiologists save man on heart group walk

**OR** PORTLAND — Cardiologists taking part in the American Heart Association's annual Portland Heart and Stroke Walk saved a fellow participant who went into cardiac arrest on the Eastbank Esplanade.

The Oregonian newspaper reported that Dr. Joaquin Cigarroa was just a few steps behind the man who collapsed Saturday. The doctor performed CPR.

Cigarroa and another cardiologist on the walk, Brad Evans, pumped on the man's chest and detected spontaneous heartbeats. Paramedics who had struggled to get to the scene because of the big

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The approximate amount for which an Auguste Rodin sculpture sold at auction on Saturday in Falls Church, Va. A Potomac, Md., family owned the sculpture for decades without knowing it was genuine. The bronze-and-marble sculpture is of a woman crossing her legs and is titled "Le Desespöir (Despair)."

crowd and a closed bridge then used a defibrillator to restore the man's heart rhythm.

The unidentified man was taken to a hospital. Cigarroa told the paper he heard the man will survive.

### Pet of former President Bush dies of cancer

**TX** DALLAS — Miss Beazley, former President George W. Bush's beloved Scottish terrier, has died.

Bush's office announced Saturday that Miss Beazley was "put to rest" after battling cancer. She was nearly 10 years old. The statement said Miss Beazley was "a source of joy" during Bush's time in Washington and in Dallas, where he and his wife, Laura, live.

Miss Beazley was born in October 2004. The pooch was later given to Laura Bush as a birthday present from her husband.

### Man hospitalized after beating is released

**MI** DETROIT — A man severely beaten in Detroit after accidentally striking a boy with his pickup truck is home after spending six weeks in hospitals.

Steve Utash, 54, was last at DMC Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan. Spokeswoman Cheryl Ange-

llo said Utash was discharged Thursday. The tree trimmer was attacked by a mob after he got out of his pickup truck to help a 10-year-old boy on April 2.

Four men are charged with attempted murder. A 16-year-old boy is charged with assault and ethnic intimidation. Utash is white; his attackers are black.

Joe Utash told WXYZ-TV that his father is grateful for the public's support, especially nearly \$200,000 in pledges for his medical bills.

### Tail of metal donkey sculpture stolen

**NM** SANTA FE — Someone stole the tail off the donkey.

The Santa Fe New Mexican reported that the metal sculpture of a burro that stands at one end of Santa Fe Burro Alley was recently vandalized and its tail was ripped off.

Now, the city may have to spend around \$3,000 to replace the tail on one of the most photographed pieces of public art in downtown Santa Fe. So far, police have no clues on any bandits and is offering a \$1,000 reward.

### Trampoline parks work to comply with new law

**AZ** TUCSON — Trampoline parks around Ari-

zona have been working to meet new regulations since a state law regulating their safety passed last month, the Arizona Daily reported.

The state's nine trampoline parks have 90 days to comply with the new requirements, according to the law.

Trampoline parks, which have grown in popularity, must now register with the Arizona Department of Fire Building and Life Safety and show proof of a minimum \$1 million bodily injury insurance. The law also mandates the department keep a database of all trampoline courts. The agency is required to make available to the public a company's proof of insurance, emergency calls made to the business and inspection certificates.

### City cites 74M-year-old meteor for well woes

**IA** MANSON — A small central Iowa city is having a big problem drilling a new well, and the reason could date back millions of years.

Manson has failed three times to drill for a new steady water supply. The difficulty apparently is due to a meteor that struck an estimated 74 million years ago, creating what is known as the Manson impact crater. Geologists believe the meteor caused a catastrophic explosion that burned up

everything within 130 miles, although there now is no evidence of the impact.

Underground, however, remnants of the meteor remain, and they are causing headaches for drill engineers, according to the Fort Dodge Messenger.

The city has hired Aquetech Innovation, a company in nearby Fort Dodge that uses satellite imagery to determine well sites.

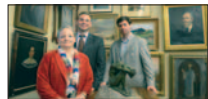
### Close call on lake inspires invention

**PA** EFFORT — Lifelong fisherman Edward Bonser said he never considered what would happen if he was thrown from his boat. But after it happened to him, nearly killing him on Lake Wallenpaupack, the retired machinist resolved to come up with a solution.

After two years of development, Edward and Mercedes Bonser are marketing The Rescue Step, a sturdy, reliable ladder that attaches to a boat. "The combination of a life jacket and one of these, we can save hundreds of lives," Edward Bonser said.

Bonser said most fishermen think they can pull themselves into a boat if they go overboard. He thought the same thing until he went overboard at Lake Wallenpaupack in March 2012 and wasn't able to.

From wire reports





## FACES

# Monster debut

## 'Godzilla' hauls in \$93.2M at box office

By AMY KAUFMAN  
Los Angeles Times

**'G**odzilla" towered over the competition at the box office over the weekend as director Gareth Edwards' update on the classic Japanese monster tale defied industry expectations to post the second-biggest opening of the year.

Though prerelease audience surveys indicated that the film would debut with around \$70 million, the sci-fi tale instead grossed \$93.2 million, according to an estimate from distributor Warner Bros. The only other film to have a stronger opening in 2014 has been "Captain America: The Winter Soldier," which launched with \$95 million last month.

"Godzilla," however, did stronger 3-D business than any other film at the multiplex this year. About 51 percent of those who saw the movie shelled out a few extra bucks to see it in 3-D, that figure compared with the 44 percent who opted for the 3-D version of "The Amazing Spider-Man 2" this month. "Godzilla" also did particularly well on Imax screens, with 15 percent of the film's gross coming from that large format.

Critics have been fond of "Godzilla," as the film has a 72 percent positive rating on aggregation site Rotten Tomatoes. Moviegoers like the picture too, assigning it an average grade of B-plus, according to market research firm CinemaScore.

"Godzilla," of course, is no stranger to the big screen. The 335-foot-tall monster first appeared in Ishiro Honda's 1954 Japanese film and was reimagined for American audiences in 1998, when Roland Emmerich's critically panned version took in \$379 million worldwide. The latest "Godzilla," which stars

Bryan Cranston and Aaron Taylor-Johnson, sees the towering creature battling against a new monster — a Massive Unidentified Terrestrial Organism, or MUTO.

The picture cost around \$160 million to produce. The film doesn't open in Japan until July.

The only other new film that dared to go up against "Godzilla" this past weekend was "Million Dollar Arm," Walt Disney Pictures' inspirational baseball tale. The sports picture failed to attract a broad audience, however, opening with \$10.5 million. Disney spent only \$25 million to make the film.

"Million Dollar Arm" is based on the true story of J.B. Bernstein (played by Jon Hamm), a sports agent who traveled to India in 2007 in hopes of finding a superstar pitcher. He launched a competition there, and its top two contenders, Rinku Singh (Suraj Sharma) and Dinesh Patel (Madhur Mittal), were brought back to the U.S. and ultimately picked up by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bryan Cranston, shown at a May 8 "Godzilla" premiere in Los Angeles, plays a nuclear scientist who becomes obsessed with the cause of a 1999 destruction of a nuclear power plant in the movie.

JORDAN STRAUSS, INVISION/AP



## Cranston almost turned down role

Bryan Cranston says he's excited to be part of "Godzilla 2014" but almost turned down the role because he was still working on "Breaking Bad" and thought he had to follow with "something serious."

In a recent interview about the film, now playing stateside and coming soon to theaters overseas, Cranston said he was worried that people might compare the two roles and say, "Oh, that's not anywhere near as good as 'Breaking Bad.' I didn't want to have that conversation."

Cranston says he read the "Godzilla" script at his agent's urging and that's what changed his mind. "I was surprised by what I read. I didn't anticipate that," he said.

In chatting with "Godzilla" director Gareth Edwards, Cranston said he realized that the plan was to make a "character-based monster movie, and I thought that's pretty cool." He said that the TV series and film were so different, they couldn't be compared. "It's different camps altogether," he said.

Cranston, 58, said he loved watching the Japanese Godzilla films growing up and really bought into the idea "they are actually destroying a city, and I didn't realize that it was a man in a suit or anything."

The Emmy-winning and Tony-nominated actor ended his role as Walter White on "Breaking Bad" with last year's series finale after a five-year run. On his wish list now is to do an "extremely long" film series where he could play the same character through different story lines.

From The Associated Press

# Billboard Awards performers range from remote to holographic

By MESFIN FEKADU  
The Associated Press

The King of Pop and a likely successor, Justin Timberlake, ruled the Billboard Music Awards — though Michael Jackson made a splash via hologram and Timberlake accepted his awards via video from overseas.

A hologram of Jackson made its debut Sunday, mirroring the late icon's signature slick dance moves as some members of the audience became emotional, while Timberlake won seven prizes, including top artist and Billboard 200 album, and accepted the honors outside of the country where he was on tour.

"All the other finalists, Miley, Imagine Dragons, Bruno, Katy, I love you guys, it's not a competition, but if it is, I won!" Timberlake exclaimed, drenched with his band. "I want to thank everybody on Earth, everybody on Earth, except, except [controversial professional basketball team owner] Donald Sterling."

For a complete list of Billboard Music Awards winners and more memorable moments from Sunday night's show, see [stripes.com/billboard2014](http://stripes.com/billboard2014)

Timberlake's idol was featured in hologram form, and it performed "Slave to the Rhythm," a song from Jackson's new posthumous album "Xscape," along with background dancers, beaming lights and fire blasts. It was easily the biggest moment at the awards show at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas.

"We tried to do as best we could what we thought Michael would have loved, and those of us who knew Michael really well, we had a good perspective on it," Epic Records CEO L.A. Reid said backstage. Reid worked on the album and released it. "But the truth is, you can't ever really know because he wasn't there." Robin Thicke, who won four awards including top Hot 100

song for "Blurred Lines," debuted a new song called "Get Her Back," aiming to win over his actress-wife Paula Patton after they announced in February they were separating. He sang on bended knee and ended with the line: "I gotta get her back tonight."

The night featured a number of collaborative performances, including an explosive duet from Carrie Underwood and Miranda Lambert, while double winner Luke Bryan and Florida Georgia Line were crowd favorites when they performed "This Is How We Roll."

Miley Cyrus performed The Beatles' "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" with Wayne Coyne of the Flaming Lips remotely from the United Kingdom, where she was on tour.

Katy Perry, who won top female artist, also performed remotely. Imagine Dragons, however, was present in Las Vegas, where the Billboard Music Awards marked a homecoming for the band. The



CHRIS PIZZELLO, INVISION/AP

Miranda Lambert, left, and Carrie Underwood were two of the Billboard Music Awards performers actually present at Sunday's show.

Las Vegas-based rockers won five honors, including top duo/group and rock artist.

Lorde was a double winner, taking home trophies for best new artist and rock song for the ubiquitous hit "Royals."

Lorde performed her new hit

"Tennis Court" in her signature black. Other performers included John Legend, a semi-racy Ariana Grande, a sultry Shakira and Jennifer Lopez, who received the icon award and performed at the beginning and end of the three-hour show.

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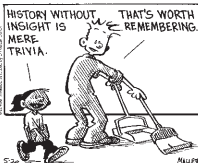
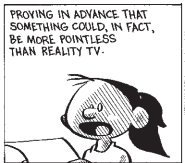
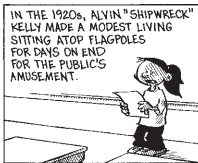
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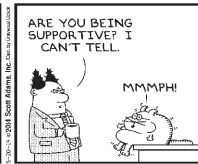
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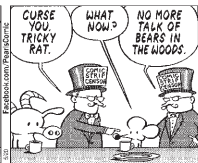
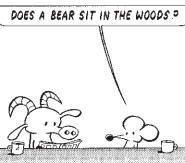
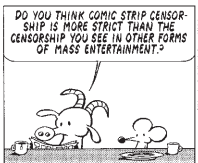
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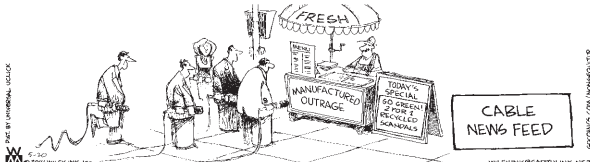
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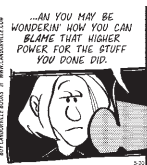
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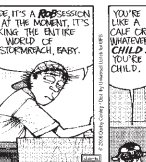
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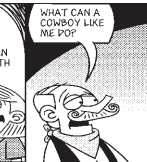
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- Court
- Pumps up the volume
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- Parisian pal
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- Sore
- "Ich bin — Berliner"
- Preceding
- Just out
- Rep.'s opponent
- Vampire attacks
- Alkali neutralizer
- Fun and games
- Secluded residence
- Met melody
- "Young Frankenstein" role
- Toy block name
- Missing
- Physical
- Gender
- Plant-eating animal
- Back talk
- Intends (to)
- Buddhist sect
- Deposit
- Intends (to)
- Slow, to Stravinsky
- Pleased
- Latvia's capital
- Leading man?
- Toy block name
- "Pow!"
- "Mayday!"
- Bullying cheers
- Chop
- Bookkeeper (Abbr.)

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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# AUTO RACING



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Ed Carpenter is congratulated by a crew member after winning the pole during qualifications for the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Carpenter also won the pole last year.

## Carpenter right at home

### Butler grad grabs second consecutive Indianapolis 500 pole

By DAN GELSTON  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ed Carpenter has turned Indianapolis Motor Speedway into quite the home track advantage.

Carpenter graduated from Butler, roots for the Indiana Pacers, and has an unabashed love for "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing." But the stepson of IndyCar founder Tony George is leaving his own imprint on the Indy sports scene each May.

Carpenter took back-to-back pole victories, posting a four-lap average of 231.067 mph Sunday to take the top spot in the 500 for the second straight year.

"I felt that it was harder," Carpenter said. "It was just a different position because when I made my run last year, we didn't really have anything to lose. This year, being the last guy to go out, I think there was a little bit of pressure to not mess it up."

Carpenter's No. 10 Chevrolet was the car to beat all weekend, and the hometown favorite showed no signs of rust in his first IndyCar Series race of the season. He owns Ed Carpenter Racing and decided in November to run only on ovals, where he excels.

In an event steeped in tradition, Carpenter added his own by becoming the 11th driver to win consecutive poles.

Carpenter was the last of nine qualifiers to hit the track and bumped James Hinchcliff from the top spot. Hinchcliff will start second after sustaining a concussion last weekend in the Grand Prix of Indianapolis. Will Power will join them on the front row.

Three-time Indy 500 champion Helio Castroneves was fourth, followed by Simon Pagenaud and Marco Andretti. Carlos Munoz, Josef Newgarden and J.R. Hildebrand will be on the third row.

Carpenter was 10th in last year's Indy 500.

"It's all about the race," the 33-year-old Carpenter said. "Hopefully, we can close the deal this year."

Here are five things from Indianapolis 500 qualifying:

**1 Busch's double:** Kurt Busch's attempt at racing in the Indianapolis 500 and the Coca-Cola 600 on the same day is going strong. The 2004 NASCAR champion started 12th in his first Indy 500, a stout effort for a driver who spent little time in an IndyCar until this month. Busch had a

dress rehearsal this weekend when he qualified Saturday afternoon in Indianapolis, took a flight to North Carolina for NASCAR's All-Star race, and returned Sunday morning for Indy 500 practice and qualifying. "I'll probably never be able to duplicate a day like that in a race car," he said. "Except next week."

**2 Montoya's mark:** Juan Pablo Montoya was a day late with his fastest average of the weekend. But the 2000 Indy 500 winner proved he has enough speed to contend again for a second victory on the bricks. Montoya was the fastest of the non-pole qualifiers and his 231.007 was topped only by pole winner Carpenter. Montoya, who spent the last seven seasons in NASCAR, was faster than his Penske teammates Power and three-time Indy 500 winner Castroneves. Power, however, is on the front row and Castroneves is fourth. "I felt on basically what we saw in practice all week, I felt I probably had the fastest of the three cars at Penske," Montoya said. "I was really excited about that. We felt we had what we needed to do."

**3 Ganassi rebounds:** Team owner Chip Ganassi had \$1 million reasons to smile Sunday and that was before his drivers rebounded from disappointing qualifying runs on Saturday. Ganassi driver Jamie McMurray won the \$1 million prize Saturday night at Charlotte Motor Speedway in NASCAR's All-Star race. Back in Indy, reigning series champion Scott Dixon had the second-fastest average of non-pole qualifiers and will start 10th. Tony Kanaan, last year's champ, starts 16th. Charlie Kimball starts 26th and Ryan Briscoe 30th.

**4 Making a point:** For the first time, IndyCar awarded points based on qualifying runs. The top qualifier on Saturday earned 33 points, second place got 32 and so on, all the way to one point for the 33rd-place entrant. The pole winner earned nine points Sunday, decreasing to one point for the ninth-place starter.

**5 Champs are here:** There are six former Indianapolis 500 winners in the starting field: Kanaan (2013), Castroneves (2001, 2002, 2009), Scott Dixon (2008), Montoya (2000), Buddy Lazier (1996) and Jacques Villeneuve (1995). They have a combined eight 500 victories. The record for most former winners in the field is 10, in 1992.

## Hornish holds on for Nationwide win

By LUKE MEREDITH  
The Associated Press

NEWTON, Iowa — Sam Hornish Jr. went from nearly winning the NASCAR Nationwide Series season title to losing his ride.

Hornish reminded everyone Sunday that a lack of sponsorship funding is the only reason he's not pushing for the championship again.

Hornish Jr., who finished second in the Nationwide Series in 2013, beat pole-winner Ryan Blaney off a restart with 21 laps to go and hung on to win at Iowa Speedway.

Blaney was second, followed by Regan Smith, Chase Elliott and Elliott Sadler in the first stand-alone event of the season.

Hornish, piloting the No. 54 car usually driven by Kyle Busch, led 167 of 250 laps to win in second start of the year for Joe Gibbs Racing.

"I got a lot of crap from people on Twitter wanting to know why I don't have a full-time ride. But I'd rather be part-time in this car than full-time in a lot of others," Hornish said.

Hornish, who drove for Penske Racing last year, opened his season as Busch's substitute with a fifth-place finish at Talladega two weeks ago.

From the start of Sunday's race, Hornish and Blaney were the only drivers in serious contention.

The 20-year-old Blaney began the race on the outside of the front row after winning his first series pole Saturday. But Hornish, who qualified second, pulled in front on the opening lap. Blaney and Hornish were the only leaders for the first 214 laps, and lapped traffic was often more of a concern that the cars directly behind them.

Blaney eventually caught Hornish at the tail end of a green flag run that lasted roughly 65 laps. But the final restart belonged to

Hornish, who fell just three points shy of champion Austin Dillon a year ago.

"We had great long run speed after about 50 laps or so," Blaney said. "We just didn't have the new tire speed we needed."

It was the third win in 101 Nationwide starts for the 34-year-old Hornish, who beat a field featuring three drivers aged 20 or younger in the top six starting spots.

"I keep looking in the mirror and I'm like, 'I'm not that old.' ... and then Ryan Blaney and Chase Elliott come up for driver introductions and I'm like, 'Yeah, I'm getting older.'" Hornish said. "The older you get, the less opportunities you're going to have in the future."

Michael McDowell briefly took the lead with 30 laps to go by taking just two tires while the rest of the leaders took four. But McDowell's gamble failed to pay off, and he settled for seventh.

Elliott finished the most hectic weekend of his young life with an impressive fourth-place finish.

Elliott, an 18-year-old rookie who has already won twice this season, graduated from high school in Georgia on Saturday morning and flew back to Iowa in time to qualify sixth later in the day.

Elliott's crew hung his graduation cap and tassel on the No. 9 pit box for good luck on Sunday. But Elliott, like everyone else in the field, had no answers for Hornish or Blaney.

Elliott will take a two-point lead over Sadler and Smith in the series points standings to next week's race in Charlotte.

"It was a lot of catch up," Elliott said. "We had a few issues on pit row that we need to address, and hopefully we can have those fixed by next week."



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Sam Hornish Jr. leads Ryan Blaney, left, during Sunday's Nationwide race at Iowa Speedway in Newton, Iowa. Hornish, 34, held off the 20-year-old Blaney to win the race.

## NHL PLAYOFFS

# Confident Crawford shuts down Kings

## Toews' third-period goal seals Blackhawks' victory in Game 1 of Western Conference final

By JAY COHEN  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Corey Crawford is playing so well right now that nothing seems to bother him. When the Chicago Blackhawks had a goal waved off in the second period Sunday, Crawford picked up the slack for his disappointed teammates.

Crawford made 25 saves, Jonathan Toews had a big goal in the third and the Blackhawks beat the Los Angeles Kings 3-1 in Game 1 of the Western Conference final.

"Confidence has always been there," the 29-year-old Crawford said. "Really the first thing is being prepared, having that preparation to try and have my game at the highest level it can be each time I get out there."

He is on quite a roll right now, allowing only one goal in each of the past three games, and leads the NHL in goals-against average (1.90) and save percentage (.933). "He does a good job of never getting too high or too low because tomorrow's another day," teammate Brandon Saad said. "He did a great job tonight."

Saad had a goal and an assist for defending Stanley Cup champion Chicago, which remained perfect in seven home playoff games this year. Duncan Keith had a tiebreaking score in the third period.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is Wednesday in Chicago.

Playing just two days after a Game 7 victory over Anaheim, the Kings got a second-period score from Tyler Toffoli and outshot the Blackhawks 26-20 in the opener of a rematch from last year's Western Conference final. But Crawford made a couple of solid stops in another terrific performance.

"I think we can do a better of getting in front of the net and make it harder on their goalie because we had some pretty good shots, but nobody was hanging around,



Now Y. HUN/AP

The Blackhawks' Jonathan Toews, left, controls the puck against the Kings' Anze Kopitar during the second period in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals in Chicago on Sunday.

**'We had a chance. We shot ourselves in the foot a bit on their goals.'**

Mike Richards  
Los Angeles Kings forward



so he was able to see everything," Kings center Anze Kopitar said.

With the Blackhawks clinging to a 2-1 lead in the third, Toews, Marian Hossa and Johnny Oduya got loose on a 3-on-1 break. Toews one-timed Oduya's pass right by Jonathan Quick for his sixth playoff goal at 16:10.

"We had a chance," Los Angeles forward Mike Richards said. "We shot ourselves in the foot a bit on their goals, and give them credit, they're an opportunistic team. But we made a couple of mistakes

and it ended up in our net."

Toews' 26th career playoff goal came after he had one waved off in a confusing stretch in the second period. It looked as if Chicago had a 2-0 lead when Toews' rush to the net resulted in the puck going off the skate of Kings defenseman Slava Voynov and into the goal. But it was waved off after a conference by the officials, prompting a round of boos from the crowd of 18,832 and a waving, yelling display from Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville.

The NHL said the call of a good goal was changed because officials decided Toews made incidental contact with Quick before the puck crossed the goal line. The league said the ruling was not reviewable, so the call on the ice stood.

The sequence seemed to wake up the Kings while deflating the Blackhawks. Los Angeles got its first goal about a minute later, with Tanner Pearson making a terrific pass to the middle to Toffoli for his fourth of the playoffs at 4:35.

"I thought we lost a little momentum there," Quenneville said. Crawford's solid play bought Chicago some time to shake off the disallowed goal and it paid off when Keith's slap shot went off the stick of Kings forward Trevor Lewis and bounced past Quick for a 2-1 lead at 11:54.

## Scoreboard

### Conference finals

(Best-of-7; if necessary)

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

N.Y. Rangers 1, Montreal 0

N.Y. Rangers 7, Montreal 2

Monday: at Montreal

Thursday: at NY Rangers

Sunday: at NY Rangers

x-Tuesday, May 27: at Montreal

x-Thursday, May 29: at NY Rangers

x-Saturday, May 31: at Montreal

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Chicago 1, Los Angeles 0

Sunday: Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1

Wednesday: at Chicago

Saturday: at Los Angeles

Monday, May 26: at Los Angeles

x-Wednesday, May 28: at Chicago

x-Friday, May 30: at Los Angeles

x-Sunday, June 1: at Chicago

### Sunday

**Blackhawks 3, Kings 1**

Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0-1

Chicago 1, Los Angeles 1-3

First Period—1, Chicago, Saad 3 (Leddy, Hossa), 14:46 (pp).

Second Period—2, Los Angeles, Toffoli 4 (Pearson, Carter), 4:35, 3, Chicago, Keith 3 (Saad, Kruger), 11:54.

Third Period—4, Chicago, Toews 6 (Oduya, Hossa), 16:10.

Shots on Goal—Los Angeles 5-17-4-26, Chicago 7-6-7-20.

Power-play opportunities—Los Angeles 0 of 2; Chicago 1 of 2.

Goals—Los Angeles, Quick 8-7-0 (20 shots-17 saves), Chicago, Crawford 9-4-0 (26-25).

A—21,832 (19,717). T—2:33.

### Playoff leaders

Scoring

Through May 18

	G	A	Pts
Anze Kopitar, LA	15	5	14
Marian Gaborik, LA	15	9	16
Evgeni Malkin, Pitt	12	4	11
Evan Rodrigues, NYR	13	6	14
Patrick Kane, CHI	13	10	14
Justin Jokinen, CHI	13	2	11
P.K. Subban, Mon	12	4	8
Jeff Carter, LA	15	4	8
Jonathan Toews, Chi	13	6	11
Lars Eller, Mon	12	5	11
Marian Hossa, LA	15	5	11
Corey Perry, Ann	13	4	7
Mats Zuccarello, NYR	15	7	11
Brent Seabrook, Chi	10	2	9
Jack Johnson, NYR	12	5	11
Patrick Kane, CHI	13	6	10
Brad Richards, NYR	15	5	10
Paul Stastny, Col	7	5	10
Martin St. Louis, NYR	15	4	10
Torrey Krug, Bos	12	2	8
Nathan MacKinnon, Col	7	2	8

### Calendar

May 25-31 — NHL combine, Toronto.

June 18 — Last possible day for Stanley Cup arbitration.

June 25 — NHL awards, Las Vegas.

July 27-28 — NHL draft, Philadelphia.

July 1 — Free agency begins.

July 5 — Deadline for player-elected salary arbitration notification.

July 6 — Deadline for club-elected salary arbitration notification.

July 20-Aug. 6 — Salary arbitration hearings held.

Aug. 8 — Deadline for salary arbitration decisions.

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# HIGH SCHOOL: DODDS PACIFIC



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Kadena senior jumper Preston Harris won the high jump by clearing 1.85 meters on Monday.

## Kinnick's Johnson breaks 3 Far East meet records

He and other sprinters poised to go even faster in event finals

By DAVE ORNAUER  
Stars and Stripes

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — He expected to post meet record times just not in the preliminaries.

Yet Jabari Johnson made his Far East track and field meet debut in style on Monday. The Kinnick sophomore broke meet records in the 100, 200 and 400 meters and qualified for Tuesday's finals, when his coach says he might even run faster.

"He's obviously very talented," Red Devils coach Luke Voth said. "He's built what he's got. He works hard and takes it very seriously."

Johnson posted a time of 10.92 seconds in the 100, 9.04 ahead of pre-meet favorite Rahman Farnell of Kubasaki. In the 200, Johnson was timed in 22.03; and he became just the fourth northwest Pacific runner to crack 50 seconds in the 400, clocking a 49.75. And there's still the finals to be run.

"I'll get him," Farnell said after the 100.

Just how fast Johnson can actually go, Voth says will be answered over time. "He's 16. He's only a sophomore. He's very competitive. If we get good weather like this tomorrow, I think he'll (go) faster," Voth said.

Johnson's trifecta was among 10 meet records to tumble, including Yokota sophomore Daniel Galvin running 1 minute, 55.54 seconds to shatter the 800 record of 1:59.12 set last year. And Galvin, who broke his own Pacific record of 1:56.89 set April 26 at Edgren, said he ran "a really bad race."

"I thought someone was going to catch me," he said of a stretch run that was "such a struggle to push it in. I wanted to get a 1:54. I think I can get it down there. But this is the last meet of the year. A 1:55, I'll be satisfied with that."

Farnell was part of a Kubasaki boys 400-meter relay team that clocked 43.66 seconds in qualifying to beat the meet record by .13. He said the best may be yet to come, including breaking their own Pacific record 42.9 set in March. "I want to do that. We'll see tomorrow," he said.

Another athlete who felt he could do better was Seoul American's David Davison, who tossed the shot 13.59 meters to better the old mark of 13.11. "I was hoping to hit 14. I messed up in the circle," Davison said. "A 13.59 will have to do."



Kinnick sophomore sprinter Jabari Johnson broke the Far East meet records in the 100, 200 and 400 during Monday's preliminary rounds.

Sophomore Tatiana Riordan helped American School In Japan set two records in the girls 3,200 and 3,200 relay.

"Tiring but good," Riordan said she felt after clocking 11:50.49 to beat the old 3,200 record by 3½ seconds. She credited teammate Lisa Watanuki and Seisen International's Lisa Kwak and Maku Itakura for pacing her.

"Without them, I don't win," Riordan said.

She ran on the 3,200 relay team that was timed in 10:02.21, besting the old mark by more than seven seconds.

Mustangs' teammate Liz Thornton has struggled with ankle and leg injuries most of the season, coming into Far East nursing a sore right hamstring. Yet she leaped 4.95 meters in the long jump, breaking her two-year-old record by .03 meters.

Finally, there was diminutive Amora Wood, a rising hurdles star out of Zion Christian Academy, who was timed in the 100 hurdles in 16.78 seconds, breaking the old mark of 16.98.

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## Far East tournament scoreboard

### Soccer

#### Girls

##### Division I

#### At Camp Foster, Okinawa

##### Monday

#### Pool A

Guam 4, Seisen 2

Kinnick 5, CAJ 0

Kubasaki 2, Guam 1

Seisen 2, CAJ 0

Kubasaki 1, Kinnick 0

#### Tuesday's matches

Kinnick vs. Guam, 8 a.m.

Kubasaki vs. Seisen, 10 a.m.

Guam vs. CAJ, noon, Petty

Kinnick vs. Seisen, 2 p.m.

Kubasaki vs. CAJ, 4 p.m.

#### Pool B

ASU 1, Kadena 0

Yokota 3, Seoul American 1

Kadena 0, Yokota 0

#### Tuesday's matches

ASU vs. Seoul American, 10 a.m.

Kadena vs. Seoul American, 2 p.m.

ASU vs. Yokota, 4 p.m.

ASU vs. Kadena, 4 p.m.

#### Division II

#### At Misawa Air Base, Japan

##### Monday

Zama 1, Osan 0

Edgren 3, Daegu 0

Perry 4, Humphreys 3

Sacred Heart 2, King 0

Zama 5, Humphreys 0

Edgren 0, Sacred Heart 0

Perry 5, Osan 0

Daegu 1, King 1

#### Tuesday's matches

Zama vs. Perry, 7:45 a.m.

Edgren vs. King, 7:45 a.m.

Osan vs. Humphreys, 3 a.m.

Daegu vs. Sacred Heart, 9 a.m.

#### Boys

##### Division I

#### At Kadena Air Base, Okinawa

##### Monday

CAJ 6, Guam 0

Kadena 3, Kinnick 0

Kubasaki 2, Seoul American 1

CAJ 10, Yokota 0

Kadena 5, Guam 1

Kubasaki 3, Kinnick 1

Seoul American 4, Yokota 1

#### Tuesday's matches

Yokota vs. Kubasaki, 9 a.m.

Seoul American vs. Kinnick, 9:30 a.m.

Kadena vs. CAJ, 11 a.m.

Kubasaki vs. Guam, 12:30 p.m.

Yokota vs. Kadena, 2 p.m.

CAJ vs. Seoul American, 3:30 p.m.

Kinnick vs. Guam, 5:05 p.m.

#### Division II

#### At Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan

##### Monday

Zama 5, King 0

Osan 4, Daegu 1

Perry 2, Edgren 1

Humphreys 1, Okinawa Christian 1

Zama 9, Osan 1

King 2, Daegu 0

Edgren 2, Okinawa Christian 0

Perry 7, Humphreys 0

Zama 8, Daegu 1

King 2, Osan 0

Humphreys 3, Edgren 1

Perry 5, Okinawa Christian 0

#### Tuesday's matches

Yokota vs. Kubasaki, 9 a.m.

Seoul American vs. Kinnick, 9:30 a.m.

Kadena vs. CAJ, 11 a.m.

Kubasaki vs. Guam, 12:30 p.m.

Yokota vs. Kadena, 2 p.m.

CAJ vs. Seoul American, 3:30 p.m.

Kinnick vs. Guam, 5:05 p.m.

#### Softball

#### At Naval Air Facility Asahi, Japan

##### Monday

##### Division I

Kinnick 3, Kadena 1

Seoul American 18, Guam 0

Seoul American 6, Kadena 4

Kinnick 8, Guam 0

Kinnick 3, Seoul American 1

Kadena 8, Guam 2

#### Pool B

Kubasaki 9, ASU 1

Yokota 11, Kubasaki 10

ASU 12, Yokota 3

### Tuesday's games

#### Double-elimination playoffs

Seoul American vs. Yokota, 8 a.m.

ASU vs. Guam, 10 a.m.

Kubasaki vs. Kadena, noon

Seoul American-Yokota winner vs. ASU-Guam winner, 2 p.m.

Kinnick vs. Kubasaki-Kadena winner, 4 p.m.

ASU-Guam loser vs. ASU-Guam loser, noon

#### Division II

##### Pool A

Daegu 12, E.J. King 7

Osan 6, Perry 1

Osan 6, King 4

Daegu 12, Perry 11

##### Pool B

Humphreys 11, Zama 4

Edgren 19, Humphreys 16

Edgren 10, Zama 5

#### Tuesday's games

##### Double-elimination playoffs

King vs. Humphreys, 8 a.m.

Osan vs. Zama, 10 a.m.

Perry vs. Edgren, noon

King-Humphreys loser vs. Osan-Zama loser, noon

King-Humphreys winner vs. Osan-Zama winner, 2 p.m.

Daegu vs. Perry-Edgren winner, 4 p.m.

#### Track

#### Monday at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

##### Boys finals

Shot put — David Davison, Seoul American, 13.59 meters; 2, Ian O'Brien, Kinnick, 13.08; 3, Kareem Key, Kubasaki, 13.06; 4, Jermel Allen, SAHS, 12.65; 5, Tolan James, Daegu, 12.35; 6, Josh Dixon, ASU, 12.00; 7, Nollan Smith, ASU, 11.99.

High jump — 1, Preston Harris, Kadena, 1.85; 2, Jai Cummings, Zion Christian, 1.8 (fewer attempts); 3, David Hernandez, ASU, 1.8; 4, Ryan Murphy, ASU, 1.7 (fewer attempts); 5, Nick Pedersen, Yokota, 1.7 (fewer attempts); 6, LaTrille Williams, Kadena, 1.7 (fewer attempts); 7, Rei Aibucke, CAJ, 1.7 (fewer attempts); 8, Tristan McElroy, Kubasaki, 1.7.

800 — 1, Daniel Galvin, Yokota, 1 minute, 55.54 seconds (Pacific record); old record 1:56.89, Galvin, 2014. Meet record: old record 1:59.12, Ryan Bugler, Kubasaki, 2013; 2, Leslie Williams, Kadena, 1:57.95; 3, Rejay Murray, CAJ, 1:58.38; 4, Eren Yurker, ASU, 1:59.83; 5, Nate Klein, St. Mary's, 2:00.21; 6, Jarell Hilder, Zama, 2:00.25; 7, Hiroshi Beal, Zama, 2:01.03; 8, George Wiest, Yokota, 2:03.49.

1,600 — 1, Galvin, 4:26.54; 2, Jarell Hilder, Zama, 4:32.63; 3, Yukevich, 4:37.62; 4, Andrew Kikenny, Kadena, 4:39.37; 5, Ryan Nishida, ASU, 4:42.63; 6, Jonathan Johnson, Kubasaki, 4:45.41; 7, Kento Nambara, OCS, 4:45.78; 8, Austin Hines, Guam, 4:47.38.

##### Girls finals

Discus — 1, Aliyah Patterson, SAHS, 32.02; 2, Mia Weinman, ASU, 32.44; 3, Nyah Lewis, Zama, 29.86; 4, Audri Salter, Kinnick, 28.85; 5, Jazmyne Spruwell, 25.88; 6, Victoria Taylor, CAJ, 27.36; 7, Kiah Horton, Kinnick, 27.16; 8, Diane Grunwald, Daegu, 27.00.

Long jump — 1, Liz Thornton, ASU, 4.95 (meet record; old record 4.72, Thornton, 2012); 2, Amora Wood, CAJ, 4.77; 3, Rhysa Hizon, Kinnick, 4.64; 4, Sabine Hirano, ASU, 4.56; 5, Courtney Mitchell, Kubasaki, 4.55; 6, Saki Fujita, ASU, 4.54; 7, Gabby Prosser, Kubasaki, 4.37; 8, Elva Harris, Kadena, 4.34.

3,200 — 1, Tatiana Riordan, ASU, 11:50.49 (meet record; old record 11:53.95, Alie Reinchenberg, Kubasaki, 2013); 2, Lisa Watanuki, ASU, 11:59.47; 3, Caydall Fontaine, Kinnick, 12:03.08; 4, Maku Itakura, Seisen, 12:07.53; 5, Jennifer Marsh, ASU, 12:08.88; 6, Lisa Kwak, Seisen, 12:17.44; 7, Wren Rengquist, Kadena, 12:22.02; 8, Francesca Beal, Kinnick, 12:33.59.

3,200 relay — 1, ASU, 10:02.21 (meet record; old record 10:06, Kubasaki, 2013); 2, Kadena, 10:14.10; 3, Kinnick, 10:16.24; 4, Seisen, 10:16.25; 5, Yokota, 10:45.40; 6, CAJ, 10:51.71; 7, Kubasaki, 11:02.94; 8, Guam, 11:04.20.

#### At Naval Air Facility Asahi, Japan

##### Monday

##### Division I

Kinnick 3, Kadena 1

Seoul American 18, Guam 0

Seoul American 6, Kadena 4

Kinnick 8, Guam 0

Kinnick 3, Seoul American 1

Kadena 8, Guam 2

#### Pool B

Kubasaki 9, ASU 1

Yokota 11, Kubasaki 10

ASU 12, Yokota 3



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She was surrounded early on by teammate Lisa Watanuki, Seisen's Lisa Kwak and Maku Itakura and Kadena's Wren Rengquist, but ASU sophomore Tatiana Riordan pulled away and won the 3,200.

# HIGH SCHOOL: DODDS EUROPE/MLB

## Softball championships preview

# Ramstein, Patch seem set for another title clash

By GREGORY BROOME  
Stars and Stripes

The 2014 DODDS Europe softball championship tournament runs May 22-24 at Kaiserslautern Military Community. Here's a look at the top contenders:

**Division I:** Had the regular season ended without the Ramstein Royals and Patch Panthers meeting, they'd have entered the tournament as equals bound for an inevitable championship clash.

But that dynamic has profoundly changed.

The Royals were cruising along, crushing every hapless team along their well-worn path of destruction, until May 10. That's the day the two-time defending champion's aura of invincibility flickered out, extinguished by Patch's stunning 8-3 and 16-0 victories.

With those games, Ramstein coach Kathy Kleha said, Patch took back the "psychological edge" the Royals earned when they beat the Panthers in last spring's European championship game.

Were those games an accurate measure of each team's championship prospects? Are the Panthers, loaded with seven experienced seniors, that far ahead of the younger Royals? Will Ramstein's young talent take the losses as motivation or a sign that their time has not yet arrived? Patch earned the top seed Monday evening, with Ramstein at No. 2.

Third-seeded Kaiserslautern swings

sticks as heavy as anyone in DODDS Europe, and a game or two of clean fielding and pitching would take them far. Vilseck, Lakenheath and Wiesbaden have all shown promise this year and could pull off a bracket-busting upset if things fall into place.

**Division II/III:** No player in DODDS Europe carries as heavy a burden as top-seed Vicenza's Megan Buffington. Fortunately for the Cougars, no player appears as capable of bearing that burden.

The brilliant pitching and power hitting of the Cougar junior fueled Vicenza's championship run last spring, and she's only ramped up her efforts this season. As a result, the Cougars carry a 10-2 record and an eight-game winning streak into the tournament.

Those two losses, however, came to the same team: Italian rival Naples, the tournament's third-rated team. The Wildcats split four games with Vicenza and finished a game behind the Cougars at 9-3 on the season.

That third Naples loss? An 11-9 season-opening setback to Sigonella, a Division III team that will surprise any northern Division II squad that takes it lightly.

Among Sigonella's worst losses on the year, however, was a 24-3 loss to Aviano on April 26, a particularly stunning outcome given that Sigonella won the teams' three other matchups this season.

Alconbury, given the No. 2 seed, hasn't



GREGORY BROOME/Stars and Stripes

**Ramstein's Bailey Loomis slides back into second base before the tag by Kaiserslautern's Megan Thornton in the Royals' 17-7 victory on Friday at Kaiserslautern, Germany. Defending champion Ramstein is expected to battle for the crown this year with nemesis Patch for the Division I championship.**

played any of the teams from Italy and neither has the rest of the field. The Dragons won the Division III title a year ago.

The upshot is that the Division II tournament is an exercise in organized chaos, made more unpredictable this spring when DODDS Europe scrapped a stand-alone Division III bracket to match the combined Division II/III tournament played in baseball. The increasingly crowded field makes for more possible permutations of winners and losers.

Other teams likely to be among the former group are Hohenfels, an above-500 team despite a heavy Division I schedule, AFNORTH and SHAPE.

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# Harrison helps Buc's earn split

By HOWIE RUMBERG  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Diving through the air, fully outstretched, Josh Harrison might have been the only one in the ballpark who knew he was going to make that incredible catch in the eighth inning.

And boy, it felt good when ball met leather — even better than watching his tiebreaking homer soar over the left field wall an inning earlier.

After a late-game switch from third base to left field, Harrison laid out to grab Yangervis Solarte's line drive Sunday, helping to preserve the Pittsburgh Pirates' first win in the Bronx in 54 years, 5-3 over the New York Yankees for a doubleheader split. "Home runs are great, but any time you can make a play in the field and help out the pitcher it feels good," Harrison said. "I knew once I left my feet it was in there."

Mark Teixeira had a two-run single and Brett Gardner added an RBI double as New York beat Pittsburgh 4-3 in the opener of the first single-admission twinnish at Yankee Stadium since 2004.

The Pirates had lost all eight games at Yankee Stadium in inter-league play last season. They beat New York on the road in Game 5 of the 1960 World Series.

"It's just another win," said Pittsburgh starter Gerrit Cole, who grew up a Yankees fan. "We need as many as we can and the other stuff doesn't matter."

Cole (4-3) struck out eight in six innings to help the Pirates snap a three-game skid. Starling Marte hit a two-run homer off Vidal Nuno in the sixth inning of the second game after striking out four times in the opener. Marte, though, left with left hamstring tightness in the seventh inning. Neil Walker and Tony Sanchez homered for Pittsburgh in the opener.

Harrison, who ran into the third out of the fifth inning before a run could cross the plate, switched from third base to left field in place of Marte. Then in the eighth, with pinch-hitter Derek Jeter on first following a single, Solarte hit a liner to left. Harrison raced to his right and caught it with a fully extended dive toward the line.

"Harrison was a big reason they won the second game today. His defense, his offense really hurt us today. Sol put a great at-bat as well and hit a rocket," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "You don't see guys lay out 320 feet every very often, but he did."

Chris Stewart had two RBIs for the Pirates. Fill-in closer Mark Melancon pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save.

In the opener, Brian McCann had an RBI single in the first as New York scored all its runs in the first two innings on five hits off Charlie Morton (0-6). After Gardner's RBI double in the second, Morton allowed just one baserunner through seven innings.

Hiroki Kuroda (3-3) yielded three runs and five hits in six innings for his first win since April 12 against Boston.

David Robertson, the fourth Yankees reliever, got four outs for his eighth save.



Harrison

## Soccer scoreboard

### DODDS Europe championships In and around Kaiserslautern, Germany

Boys Monday Division II Pool A	
Ansbach 1, Rota 1	
Marymount 1, Rota 0	
Marymount 3, Ansbach 0	
Pool B	
Bitburg 2, Vicenza 1	
AFNORTH 3, Vicenza 0	
AFNORTH 2, Bitburg 2	
Pool C	
Bahrain 1, Hohenfels 0	
Naples 2, Bahrain 1	
Naples 3, Hohenfels 1	
Pool D	
American Overseas School of Rome 3, Baumholder 1	
SHAPE 7, Baumholder 0	
Naples 1, AOSR 1	
Pool E	
Black Forest Academy 3, Alconbury 1	
Alconbury 0, Alconbury 0	
BFA 3, Aviano 2	

Tuesday Division I (Pool play at Reichenbach)	
Pool A	
4 Lakenheath vs. 5 Vilseck, 9:45 a.m.	
1 Ramstein vs. 5 Vilseck, 2:45 p.m.	
Pool A	
3 Wiesbaden vs. 6 Kaiserslautern, 11 a.m.	
2 Patch vs. 7 TSB, 1:30 p.m.	
3 Wiesbaden vs. 7 TSB, 4:15 p.m.	
2 Patch vs. 6 Kaiserslautern, 5:15 p.m.	
Division II (Round of 16 at Landstuhl)	
Black Forest Academy vs. Vicenza, 8:30 a.m.	
SHAPE vs. Hohenfels, 9:45 a.m.	
Naples vs. Baumholder, 11 a.m.	
Aviano vs. Ansbach, 12:15 p.m.	
Naples vs. TSB, 1:30 p.m.	
AFNORTH vs. Alconbury, 2:45 p.m.	
Bahrain vs. Bitburg, 4 p.m.	
Marymount receives bye	
Division III (Pool play at Reichenbach)	
Pool A	
4 Incirlik vs. 5 Schweinfurt, 8:30 a.m.	
3 Sigonella vs. 6 Ankara, 8:30 a.m.	
1 Merwin Hill vs. 5 Schweinfurt, 12:15 p.m. (at Landstuhl)	
Pool B	
2 Brussels vs. 6 Ankara, 12:15 p.m.	
3 Sigonella vs. 7 Lajes, 12:15 p.m.	
2 Brussels vs. 7 Lajes, 4 p.m. (at Landstuhl)	
Girls Monday Division II Pool A	
AFNORTH 2, Baumholder 0	
Naples 6, Ansbach 0	
Naples 4, Baumholder 0	
AFNORTH 7, Ansbach 0	
Pool B	
Hohenfels 2, AOSR 1	



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**Desirae Carpenter of Naples, left, gets away from Ansbach's Delaney Dickey for a shot on goal on Monday in a Division II match at the DODDS Europe soccer championships.**

Tuesday Division I (Round robin play at Reichenbach)	
Aviano 5, Bitburg 0	
SHAPE 1, AOSR 0	
Hohenfels 2, Aviano 1	
SHAPE 7, Bitburg 0	
Pool C	
BFA 7, Bahrain 0	
Alconbury 4, Rota 1	
Vicenza 1, Bahrain 0	
Alconbury 2, BFA 1	
Vicenza 5, Rota 1	
Tuesday Division II (Round robin play at Landstuhl)	
4 Kaiserslautern vs. 6 Vilseck, 9:45 a.m.	
1 Ramstein vs. 5 Wiesbaden, 11 a.m.	
2 Lakenheath vs. 3 Patch, 1:30 p.m.	
1 Ramstein vs. 6 Kaiserslautern, 2:45 p.m.	
3 Patch vs. 5 Wiesbaden, 4 p.m.	
2 Lakenheath vs. 4 Vilseck, 5:15 p.m.	
Division III (Pool play at Kaiserslautern)	
7 Baumholder vs. 12 Ansbach, 4 p.m.	
1 Naples vs. 6 AFNORTH, 5:15 p.m.	
Pool B	
8 Aviano vs. 14 American Overseas School of Rome, 8:30 a.m.	
2 SHAPE vs. 8 Aviano, 11 a.m.	
5 Hohenfels vs. 11 Bitburg, 12:15 p.m.	
11 Bitburg vs. 14 AOSR, 5:15 p.m. (at Landstuhl)	
2 SHAPE vs. 5 Hohenfels, 6:30 p.m.	
Pool C	
9 Alconbury vs. 13 Bahrain, 9:45 a.m.	
4 Black Forest Academy vs. 10 Rota, 1:30 p.m.	
3 Vicenza vs. 9 Alconbury, 2:45 p.m.	
10 Rota vs. 13 Bahrain, 6:30 p.m. (at Reichenbach)	
3 Vicenza vs. 4 Black Forest Academy, 6:30 p.m. (at Reichenbach)	
Division III (Round robin play at Landstuhl)	
4 Incirlik vs. 6 Ankara, 8:30 a.m.	
1 Florence vs. 5 Merwin Hill, 9:45 a.m.	
Brussels vs. 3 Sigonella, 11 a.m.	
1 Florence vs. 4 Incirlik, 1:30 p.m.	
3 Sigonella vs. 5 Merwin Hill, 2:45 p.m.	
2 Brussels vs. 6 Ankara, 5:15 p.m.	





## MLB

## NL roundup

## Rockies turn triple play, beat Padres

The Associated Press

DENVER — Justin Morneau wondered out loud just how many teams have turned a triple play and hit a walkoff homer in the same game. A better question yet may be this: How many times has the same player been involved in both?

Morneau hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning and helped the Colorado Rockies turn the third triple play in team history as they beat the San Diego Padres 8-6 on Sunday.

This marked the fourth time since 1988, according to research by STATS, that a team had a triple play and a walkoff

homer. Morneau also joined Prince Fielder (2009, with Milwaukee) as the only players to have been involved in both plays in the same game during that time frame.

Definitely a pretty good afternoon for Morneau, who's making himself right at home batting behind Troy Tulowitzki and Carlos Gonzalez.

After Gonzalez singled earlier in the inning, Morneau lined a two-out, 3-2 fastball from Dale Thayer (2-2) to straightaway center. Morneau thought for sure he got enough of it, too, but then Cameron Maybin drifted back and back, like he might have a play on it.

"He didn't. "Scared me a little bit," Morneau said. "As good of athlete as he is, if he can't catch it, it's definitely gone."

Morneau sprinted around the bases to the applause from

the crowd and flipped his helmet off after passing third. He was mobbed at home by his teammates.

"Great to see him get the big hit," Rockies manager Walt Weiss said.

Nick Masset (1-0) pitched a perfect 10th for his first major league win since 2011. LaTroy Hawkins blew his first save of the season in the ninth as he surrendered a two-run homer to Everth Cabrera.

Corey Dickerson had a two-run homer and Tulowitzki added a solo shot in the fifth to keep up his hot hitting at Coors Field, where he's batting .571 in 18 games.

Seth Smith and Rene Rivera hit solo homers for the Padres, who return home after a 3-3 road trip.

"This was a game that was in the balance the whole way," Padres manager Bud Black said.

"Both teams kept pecking away at each other the whole game, which is typical of this ballpark," Juan Nicasio didn't have his best stuff, but was bailed out after noon by his defense, no more so than in the third. With runners on first and second, third baseman Nolan Arenado fielded a grounder by Carlos Quentin and stepped on the bag. He threw to second baseman J.J. LeMahieu, who relayed the ball on to first for the triple play.

Quentin was originally ruled safe at first, but the second base umpire called Smith for baserunner interference as he slid into second.

**Braves 6, Cardinals 5:** Ryan Doumit scored off a wild pitch as visiting Atlanta got two runs in the ninth inning to beat St. Louis. Dan Carpenter (3-0) pitched 1½ innings of scoreless relief for the win. Craig Kimbrel pitched a scoreless bottom of the ninth for his 11th save in 13 chances this season and 150th of his career.

**Giants 4, Marlins 1:** Pablo Sandoval homered for the first time in more than a month and Ryan Yorgelsong won for just the second time in nine starts as host San Francisco beat Miami and salvaged a four-game series split.

**Cubs 4, Brewers 2:** Travis Wood pitched two hit-bat for seven innings as host Chicago got home runs from Wellington Castillo and Mike Olt.

**Diamondbacks 5, Dodgers 3:** Cody Ross hit his first home run of the year and Eric Chavez went deep for the second straight day as host Arizona won a home series for the first time this season.

**Phillies 8, Reds 3:** Cody Asche, Jimmy Rollins, Will Vieves and Marlon Byrd all homered to power host Philadelphia's victory over Cincinnati. Cliff Lee (4-4) struck out three in 6½ innings for his first home win of the season.

**Nationals 6, Mets 3:** Wilson Ramos drove in four runs and Ian Desmond homered to help Jordan Zimmermann beat New York and earn his first win in three starts for host Washington.



The Royals' Alex Gordon hits a three-run homer in the fifth inning against the Orioles on Sunday in Kansas City, Mo. Gordon hit two homers and a career-high 6 RBIs in the Royals' 8-6 victory.

## AL roundup

## Gordon's 2 HRs, 6 RBIs lead Royals over Orioles

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Gordon had two firsts Sunday: six RBIs and a curtain call.

Gordon went 4-for-4 with a pair of three-run homers and a career-high six RBIs as the Kansas City Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-6.

Gordon drove a 1-1 pitch from Ubaldo Jimenez (2-5) out to right with two outs in the fifth with Nori Aoki and Billy Butler aboard. Gordon, who led the Royals with 20 home runs last year, had gone 134 at-bats without a home run.

Gordon homered in his next at-bat, a three-run shot off left-hander Troy Patton in the seventh after Eric Hosmer walked and Butler doubled for his third hit.

The Kauffman Stadium crowd then gave Gordon a lengthy standing ovation, calling him out of the dugout. Gordon said he had "never" had a curtain call.

"I didn't know what to do," Gordon said. "They told me just to go wave my helmet. They just started yelling at me. I was downstairs enjoying the moment. They told me to come up and give the crowd a wave. It was my first. Hopefully, it's not the last. It was pretty cool. It's something I won't forget."

"It's fun when we play like this and the crowd starts doing what they do. It makes it really exciting."

It was Gordon's third career multi-homer game. His six RBIs matched a Royals' season high. His four hits matched a career high, the 10th time he has accomplished that.

"Even though I was making good pitches, they found a way to hit the ball hard. I felt really good and I made a lot of good pitches," Jimenez said. "They had a good approach. I threw a lot of sinkers down and they found the hole every time. They had a really good game. There's nothing I can do but move on."

Gordon's second homer turned out to be necessary. Adam Jones hit a three-run homer off Royals reliever Aaron Crow in the ninth. It was the first runs Crow allowed in 20 appearances and 17 innings. Greg Holland got the final two outs for his 12th save.

James Shields (6-3) picked up his fifth win in six starts, holding the Orioles to three runs and nine hits over seven innings. Shields won back-to-back starts at Kauffman Stadium for the first time. Shields settled down after a three-run third when he gave up five hits, including four straight to open the inning.

Jimenez, who was 2-0 with a 0.46 ERA in his first three May starts, was pulled after five innings. He permitted five runs on eight hits with one walk and seven strikeouts.

**Angels 6, Rays 2:** Albert Pujols hit a pair of solo home runs against David Price and Matt Shoemaker took a shutout into the seventh inning to lead host Los Angeles over Tampa Bay.

**Tigers 6, Red Sox 2:** Victor Martinez hit a two-run homer and Torii Hunter added a solo shot as visiting Detroit won their 11th straight road game to complete a three-game sweep of Boston.

**Athletics 13, Indians 3:** Yoenis Cespedes drove in a career-high five runs and Brandon Moss had three RBIs as Oakland completed a three-game sweep with a home run over host Cleveland. The Athletics have won nine of 10 and outscored the Indians 30-6 in the series.

**Mariners 6, Twins 2:** Felix Hernandez (5-1) pitched eight strong innings and Robinson Cano had four hits in Seattle's victory over host Minnesota. Michael Saunders tripled, doubled and drove in two runs as Seattle snapped a four-game skid.

**Rangers 6, Blue Jays 2:** Mitch Moreland hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning and Alex Rios had a two-run triple as host Texas avoided a three-game sweep with one win over Toronto.

**Astros 8, White Sox 2:** Matt Dominguez homered twice and had four RBIs to lead host Houston past Chicago. Dominguez hit his sixth and seventh homers of the season off John Danks (3-4).

## Scoreboard

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## Tigers 6, Red Sox 2

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi	
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Rehman 1b	4	1	2	2	DeCormier 1b	4	0	0	0	
Mickey 3b	4	1	2	2	Dorris dh	4	0	0	0	
Wirtz dh	5	1	2	0	Napoli lf	3	0	0	0	
Duffy 3b	4	0	1	0	Giambi rf	4	1	1	0	
Ajckson cf	4	1	1	0	Przyne c	4	0	0	0	
Avila c	4	0	1	0	Belt 1b	4	0	0	0	
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Albuquerque	1/9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Chamberlain	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	Peray L-R 2-2	6	11	5	0	5	0	2	2	2
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## NBA

# Exum: Aussie PG could move into top three of upcoming NBA draft

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He could nudge his way into the top three, knocking out Parker, Wiggins and Embiid — three players who skipped the festivities last week. Or maybe Julius Randle will be up there after helping lead Kentucky to the NCAA championship game in his lone season.

"I think there's only upside for me, it's good for me to be here interacting with teams and estab-

**"Obviously the Lakers are a great organization, but I'm in this draft to go to a place... that is a good fit for me."**

**Dante Exum**

6-foot-6 Australian point guard prospect

lish that relationship with them," said Randle, projected as one of the top picks after helping lead

Kentucky to the NCAA championship game in his lone season there. "I wanted to be here."

Randle is a known commodity. Exum is a bit of a question mark.

He sees similarities in his game to Russell Westbrook and Manu Ginobili with the way they finish in the lane, but it remains to be seen how his game will translate to the NBA. The few glimpses he has provided are promising. His individual workouts will be important.

Exum boosted his stock with a terrific showing at the Nike Hoop Summit last spring and gave it another jolt with a big showing at the FIBA U-19 championships, averaging about 18 points and four assists. He returned to Australia and led Lake Ginninderra to a national championship. He had 20 points and 15 assists in the title game.

This time last year, Exum was planning to go to play college ball. He visited Indiana, striking up a friendship with Victor Oladipo in the process, and also considered Oregon, Michigan, Kentucky and North Carolina.

But in January, Exum announced he's turning pro. Soon, he'll be stepping into the spotlight.

He has been working out in Los Angeles since February, boosting his strength and conditioning and fine-tuning his skills.

Exum attended several Lakers games this season and got to meet Kobe Bryant, but he downplayed a report that he would prefer to play for them. He insists he's most concerned about the fit when it comes to who drafts him.

"Obviously the Lakers are a great organization," he said. "But I'm in this draft to go to a place I feel best at, that is a good fit for me."

Another possibility could be Philadelphia, a team with a coach in Brett Brown who knows the Australian game quite well. Brown has extensive experience coaching professionally Down Under and even had Cecil Exum as a player.

He also invited a 15-year-old Dante Exum to practice with the Australian national team when Brown was the head coach.

"I've known Brett," Exum said. "It would be a cool position to put myself into. It's got to work out... I guess we'll see what happens."



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

Dante Exum participates in the vertical jump in the 2014 NBA draft combine on Friday in Chicago.



RICHARD TSONG-TAATARI, MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE/MCT

The Minnesota Timberwolves have reportedly softened their stance on trading forward Kevin Love after steadfastly denying any interest in trading the All-Star throughout the season.

## Wolves open to trading PF Love

By JON KRAWCZYNSKI  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Through-out most of last season, Minnesota Timberwolves president of basketball operations Flip Saunders and owner Glen Taylor remained steadfast in their stance that they would not consider trading Kevin Love.

They were determined instead to convince the All-Star forward that he should sign an extension to remain after next season.

With the NBA draft lottery coming up this week and an increasing concern that Love will leave for another team after next year, that stance has softened, two people with knowledge of the situation told The Associated Press.

The Timberwolves are now open to the idea of trading Love if the right deal comes along.

The people requested anonymity because the team has not made any final decisions on Love's future in Minnesota. A likely asking price would include a high first-round pick in this year's draft and a solid veteran or two who would come in and contribute right away to a team that is lacking in veteran leadership.

If the Wolves do not get an offer they feel is worthy of parting with the second-best player in fran-

chise history, they are content to move forward with a plan to show Love that Minnesota is where he belongs, much the way the Portland Trail Blazers did with LaMarcus Aldridge last offseason.

Love just finished the second year of a four-year deal that includes an option for him to opt-out in the summer of 2015.

The contract terms were the first signs of strife for Love and the organization when former basketball boss David Kahn declined to give him the full five-year maximum deal that Love wanted.

Kahn was fired in 2013 and Saunders has worked tirelessly to try to convince Love that he should stay in Minnesota where he can make about \$26.5 million more than he can anywhere else.

But the Wolves have not made the playoffs in 10 years, including all six of Love's seasons with the team, a lack of success that has one of the best power forwards in the game growing more and more impatient.

Neither Love nor his representatives have gone so far as to ask for a trade, but as the NBA draft lottery approaches on Tuesday, the trade market figures to heat up.

The Timberwolves are slotted to pick 13th in the first round.

## NBA PLAYOFFS

## Pacers knock down Heat to open East finals

By MICHAEL MAROT  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Pacers waited all season for the play-off rematch with Miami.

In Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals, they made the wait worthwhile.

Paul George and David West helped Indiana stagger the two-time defending NBA champs early, knock them out late and take the opener in the best-of-seven series 107-96 on Sunday.

"All season, we've been waiting for the opportunity to be where we're at right now. They're the champs and we just have to bring it to them," Lance Stephenson said. "We have to think Pacers basketball and be the first on the floor."

These teams certainly are well acquainted.

The home team won each of the four previous meetings this season — by six points, three points and one point before Miami's 98-86 "blowout" last month. Last season, Indiana won two of the three regular-season contests — both at home — before succumbing in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals at Miami. In 2011-12, the Pacers went 1-3 against Miami in the regular season but had the eventual world champs on the ropes after taking a 2-1 lead in the conference semifinals. The Heat rallied to win the final three.

On Sunday, the Pacers ignored history and played their most complete game in months.

Indiana was so dominant that it finished with its highest point total this postseason, never let



Indiana Pacers' David West puts up a shot against Miami Heat's Chris Andersen, left, and Shane Battier during the second half of Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals on Sunday. The Pacers won 107-96.

Miami take the lead and never even allowed the Heat to get within one possession after George Hill scored the first five points in the game's first 40 seconds.

At times, the Heat looked befuddled and frustrated — just like the Pacers planned.

"We know these guys and we're pretty familiar with them," West said after finishing with 19 points

and seven rebounds. "I thought our resolve and playoff-style of ball was where it needed to be."

Now Indiana has a chance to do something it couldn't in either of their last two playoff series against the Heat — taking a 2-0 lead. Game 2 is Tuesday in Indy. And Miami has plenty of work to do before then.

While LeBron James finished

with 25 points, 10 rebounds and five assists, and Dwyane Wade had 27 points and five assists, the rest of the Heat starters combined for 18 points, six rebounds and nine assists.

The Pacers, meanwhile, had six players in double figures including Paul George, who had 24 points and seven assists. West with 19 points and seven rebounds, Roy

## Conference finals

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Indiana 107, Miami 96

Sunday: at Indiana

Tuesday: at Indiana

Saturday: Indiana at Miami

Monday, May 26: at Miami

x-Wednesday, May 28: at Indiana

x-Friday, May 30: Indiana at Miami

x-Sunday, June 1: at Indiana

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Oklahoma City vs. San Antonio

Wednesday: at San Antonio

Monday: at San Antonio

x-Thursday, May 29: at San Antonio

x-Saturday, May 31: at Oklahoma City

x-Monday, June 2: at San Antonio

## Sunday

## Pacers 107, Heat 96

**MIAMI** — James 11-18 2-2 25, Battier 1-10 0-3, Bosh 4-12 1-2 9, Chalmers 2-9 1-2 6, Wade 12-18 2-3 27, R. Allen 4-8 2-2 12, Anderson 6-7 2-2 14, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Cole 0-3 0-0 0, Haslem 0-1 0-0 0, Douglas 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 40-78 18-15 96.

**INDIANA** — George 7-13 7-8 24, West 8-11 3-4 19, Hibbert 5-13 9-13 19, G. Hill 3-9 6-6 15, Stephenson 8-12 0-0 17, Scoll 1-3 0-2, Butler 0-1 0-0 0, Watson 3-4 4-6 11, Mahmini 0-1 0-0 0, L. Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Copeland 0-1 0-0 0, S.Hill 0-0 0-0 0, Sloan 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 35-68 29-37 107.

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**Indiana** 30 25 28 24-107

Three-Point Goals — Miami 6-23 (R. Allen 2-6, Battier 1-1, Wade 1-1, Chalmers 1-4, James 1-5, Cole 0-1, Bosh 0-5), Indiana 9-19 (George 3-6, G. Hill 3-7, Watson 1-2, Stephenson 1-2, Butler 0-1, Copeland 0-1). Fouled Out — None. Rebounds — Miami 39 (James 10), Indiana 45 (Hibbert 9). Assists — Miami 23 (James, Chalmers 5), Indiana 23 (Stephenson 8). Total Fouls — Miami 26, Indiana 15. Technicals — Miami defensive three second, Flagrant Fouls — Miami, A — 18,165 (18,165).

Hibbert with 19 points and nine rebounds and Stephenson with 17 points and eight assists.

"There's nothing to celebrate. It's not like we won a championship. It's one game," Hill said. "Yes, it was good, but if we come out and lay an egg on Tuesday, this game doesn't mean anything."

## Veteran Spurs ready for young OKC

By CLIFF BRUNT  
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — When asked about the oldie-but-goodie San Antonio Spurs, Oklahoma City's Kevin Durant inquired about Tony Parker's age.

"Thirty-two," a reporter answered. "He is old," Durant quipped, drawing laughter. "He doesn't play like he's 32 years old."

Tim Duncan and Manu Ginobili are even older. Duncan just turned 38 and Ginobili is approaching 37. The trio won its first NBA title together in 2003 and fought back Father Time to reach the NBA Finals last year. They began play in their seventh Western Conference finals together with Game 1 Monday night in San Antonio.

Durant, the league's MVP, said there's more to San Antonio's success than some mythical fountain of youth. It starts with the genius of Gregg Popovich, the league's Coach of the Year.

"Their system, they plug guys in and out," Durant said. "They always stick to their same system. They get guys who fit. And they've got a great coach who gets those guys prepared."

Even with an aging core and numerous injuries throughout the season, the Spurs finished with the league's best record. They did it with consistency and teamwork that has continued in the playoffs. San Antonio

is shooting 49 percent from the field as a team in the postseason, with no player averaging 40 points.

Oklahoma City counters with dynamic individual play from a pair of 25-year-olds. Durant is averaging 31.4 points and 9.5 rebounds in the playoffs. Russell Westbrook is averaging 26.6 points, 8.4 assists and 8.0 rebounds in postseason play.

Westbrook, in particular, has San Antonio's attention. While Durant's play has been typical, Westbrook has improved significantly as a floor general during the playoffs.

"He's an incredible talent having a great playoff run," Duncan said. "Some incredible numbers. Just an impressive athlete when you try to stay in front of him. His confidence is there."

The Thunder will be without Serge Ibaka, who led the league in blocked shots. The mobile, athletic forward injured his left calf in Game 6 of the conference semifinal against the Los Angeles Clippers.

"It's hard, but we're going to move on," Thunder center Kendrick Perkins said. "We're a very prideful organization and team. We're going to move on."

Here are five things to watch in the series:

**1 Thunder dominance:** Oklahoma City won all four regular-season meetings with San Antonio this season, so the Spurs will take nothing

for granted, even with Ibaka out.

"You never get overconfident in that situation, especially against a team that we haven't beat this year," Ginobili said. "We know how talented they are. They can really score in bunches. Very athletic, strong, play good defense. So, no, we're not going to get overconfident for sure."

**2 Ibaka's replacement:** Oklahoma City rookie Steven Adams is the most likely to see a spike in minutes. Veteran Nick Collison will play more, too. The Thunder could go with a smaller lineup at times and play Durant as a power forward. Coach Scott Brooks wouldn't say who would start in Ibaka's place.

**3 Parker's hamstring:** San Antonio was likely to have significant help on Westbrook anyway, but Parker's strained left hamstring could be a major problem against Westbrook and Reggie Jackson, two of the most athletic point guards in the league. Parker said Sunday that the hamstring was still tight but he plans to play. Jackson said the Thunder will test Parker early.

**4 Leonard vs. Durant:** Brooks said Spurs forward Kawhi Leonard is an All-Star in the making. The Spurs feel Leonard is the best equipped player in the league to bother Durant because of his length and energy.

"As good as anybody can do it," Ginobili said. "We are lucky to have him. Nobody



ERIC GAY/AP

The Spurs' Tony Parker, left, Tim Duncan, and Manu Ginobili are in their seventh Western Conference finals together.

can guard him (Durant) 1-on-1. That's been proven — he's the MVP — but you can put him in some trouble, and then the team has to respond."

**5 Spurs' other guys:** One thing that makes the Spurs dangerous is their depth. Though Parker, Duncan and Ginobili are the best-known players, Leonard, Marco Belinelli, Danny Green, Boris Diaw, Tiago Splitter and Patty Mills all play their roles well and are capable of being difference makers in the right situation. Oklahoma City will need to prevent the other guys from having breakout nights.



## SPORTS



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Chicago knocks off LA in Game 1  
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## NBA DRAFT

# Big down under

Aussie Dante Exum  
is the best prospect  
you've never heard of

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN**  
*The Associated Press*

**T**he clips that show Dante Exum exploding toward the rim, finishing with a thunderous dunk or contorting his body as he flips in a layup, sure are impressive.

That much is clear. But the 6-foot-6 point guard from Australia is one of the biggest mysteries heading into next month's NBA draft.

Fans in the U.S. haven't seen much of him, unlike Kansas' Andrew Wiggins and Joel Embiid or Duke's Jabari Parker, but they'll be getting a good look soon enough.

Exum arrived Wednesday in Chicago for the draft combine and had already met with Phoenix, Philadelphia and Detroit as of Thursday afternoon. He had four more meetings scheduled, too.

"I guess they all have an idea of what I'm about," Exum

said. "They've seen some of the college players play 40-game seasons, and they haven't seen me a lot. I guess when they're trying to look at tape, they can't see a lot of tape of me."

Exum, who turns 19 this summer, is from Melbourne. His father Cecil played professionally Down Under after teaming with Michael Jordan and James Worthy on North Carolina's 1982 championship team.

Now, the younger Exum is ready to step onto the stage.

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PHOTOS BY CHARLES REX ARDOCAST/AP

**6-foot-6 point guard Dante Exum, from Australia, is one of the most intriguing prospects in next month's NBA draft.**

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